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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, July 29, 2016 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 38, No. 32 ■ $2

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PICTURE THIS

MEET SANDY, A7

GIMME SHELTER

SPORTS, B1

SWIM MEET

CARTOON, A10

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UPDATE

Harbor restaurants are not sunk

Plans are afoot to open them soon

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Halfway through the summer, everyone's favorite harbor restaurants are still closed, with no concrete information as to when they will reopen. The businesses have been open only for booked events since the middle of June.

But there's hope: Owner Gerd Ordelheide recently returned from traveling and suggested that an announcement could be forthcoming this week.

Former owner Peter Roy sold Atlantica, the Olde Salt House, Cohasset Harbor Inn, and Brisa to Ordelheide, who also owns the Red Lion Inn, in late spring. At the same time, management transferred from Joe Campbell, who managed the four harbor businesses for 15 years, to Anil Popat and Bob Houle.

It's been two months since selectmen approved the liquor license transfers to Popat (for Atlantica and Olde Salt House) and Houle (for Brisa). The board also discussed entertainment regulations in May. According to a notice from former management, the deal should have closed "on or around June 24."

Popat and Ordelheide stated in posts to the Facebook page Cohasset143 that they, too, anticipated a June

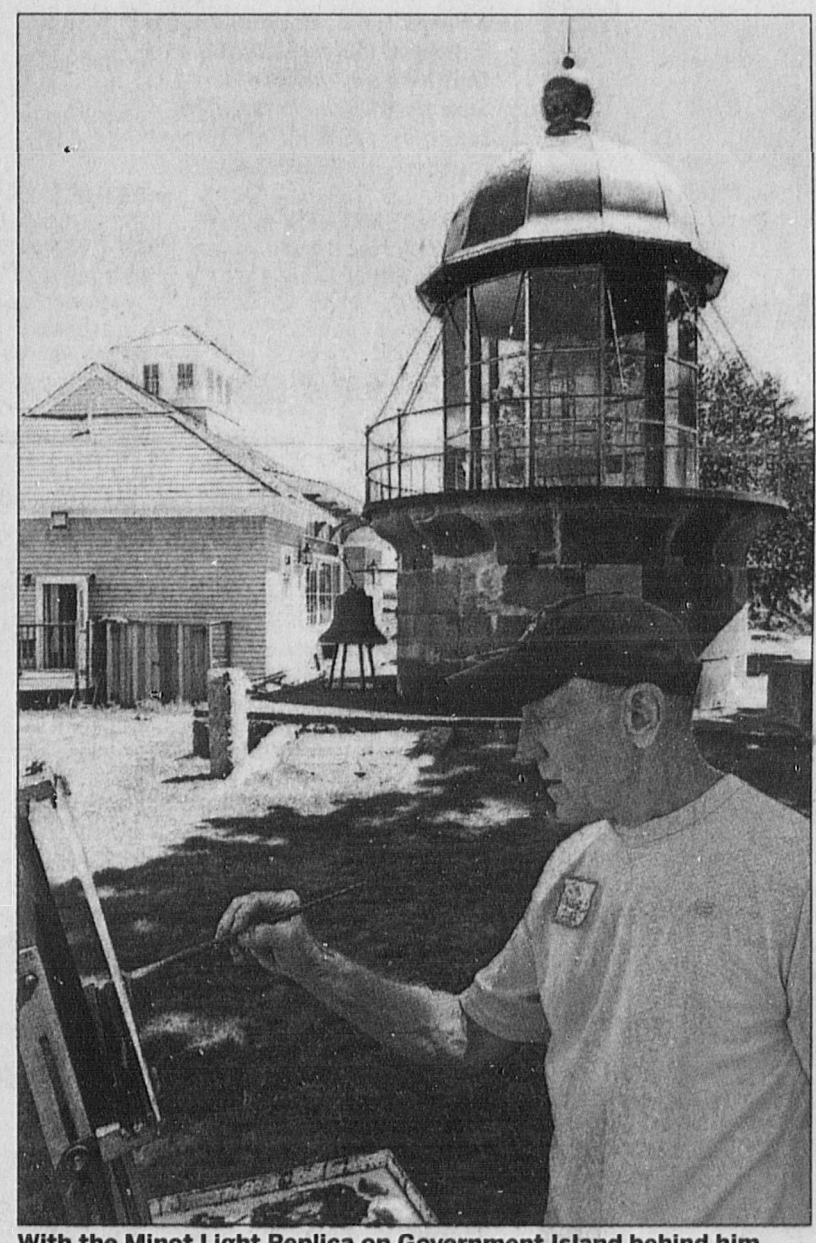
SEE ATLANTICA, A12

"There's a lot of emotion; this is very important to people. But it's not uncommon for there to be delays in closing for legal and financing purposes."
Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy

Cohasset painting

Jeanne MacFarland and Lauren Bass, back, paint a model set up on the Town Common. Artists scattered around town for the Plein Air event. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

Carole Loiacono, of Gloucester, and Mary Jo Wildes, of Marshfield, paint from the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island.



With the Minot Light Replica on Government Island behind him, John Marshall Dyer, a member of the South Shore Art Center, paints a scene from Cohasset Harbor during the recent Plein Air event this month.

UPDATE

Paving project

Village street work in August

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The road to repairing the village after gas main work has been paved with good intentions.

Originally slated for spring, the repaving was postponed so as not to interfere with the many community activities that take place in the Village during spring and early summer. Officials said it will happen sometime in August.

The streets were new as of 2008, so curb-to-curb restoration was always part of the deal, including restoration of the brick crosswalks. Officials wouldn't let the utility cut up the roads without inking that condition first.

National Grid agreed to provide the service so that the Town would green-light the replacement project. The old gas mains had been in place since 1928 and experienced small but frequent leaks and failures that would only get worse with time if they were not replaced.

All replacement work and backfilling were completed by the first week of December 2015. Spring seemed like the right time to pave because the winter would give the trenches time to settle.

But, realized officials and their contacts at the utility, spring is also one of the busiest times of year in the village. Between road races, the Arts Festival, and the season kickoff of the farmers market, there's hardly a quiet day downtown from May to July.

The impact to local businesses could have been significant, and the impact to residents and visitors trying to enjoy these events *definitely*

SEE PAVING, A12

INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Town plugs into electric vehicles

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset plans to lease three vehicles and install two stations with the grant money it's receiving.

It's full speed ahead for Cohasset's Alternative Energy Commission, which has just been awarded a grant of $33,000 to introduce electric and hybrid vehicles to the municipal fleet.

Massachusetts is currently running an electric vehicle incentive program. The state is offering towns $7,500 to lease or purchase an electric vehicle and $7,500 to install one to two charging stations. Cohasset plans to lease three vehicles and install two stations with the grant money it's receiving.

One vehicle will be used by the schools for local travel and meal transport. Currently, employees make these small trips in their own cars and the school reimburses them for mileage.

Elder Affairs also delivers food and meals to homes using personal vehicles, so both departments stand to reap savings in mileage reimbursement.

Elder Affairs also looks forward to phasing out the oversized vans that are sometimes used for medical transport. While the vans are useful for transporting several passengers to events such as the farmers market, they're impractical for single-passenger appointments.

The third vehicle would be leased to public safety. The fire department currently drives an SUV to inspections and conferences, so an electric vehicle would save substantially in fuel costs. The police did not request their own vehicle but said they would like to share if one were provided for Fire.

The fire and school departments test drove the Nissan Leaf last month and felt that it would fit their needs. However, the Town is now looking into the possibility of leasing Volkswagen e-Golfs from Coastal Volkswagen, a Cohasset-based business.

SEE CARS, A5

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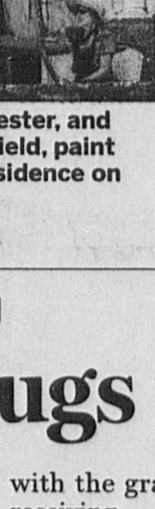
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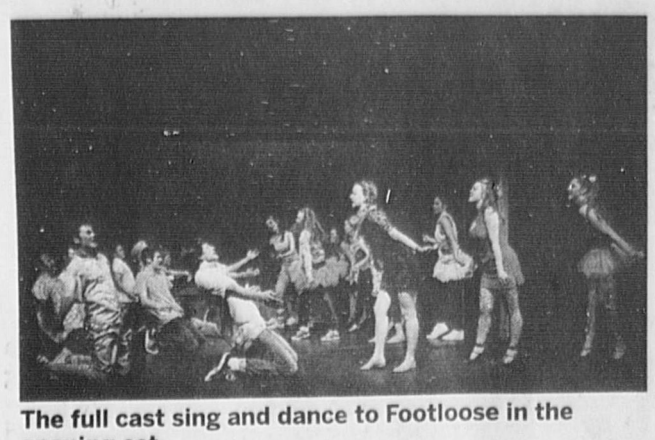
ON STAGE



The full cast sing and dance to Footloose in the opening act.

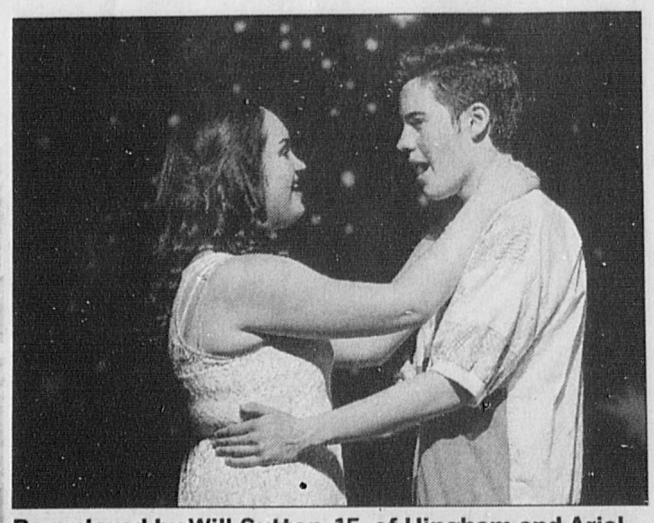
Footloose!

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE

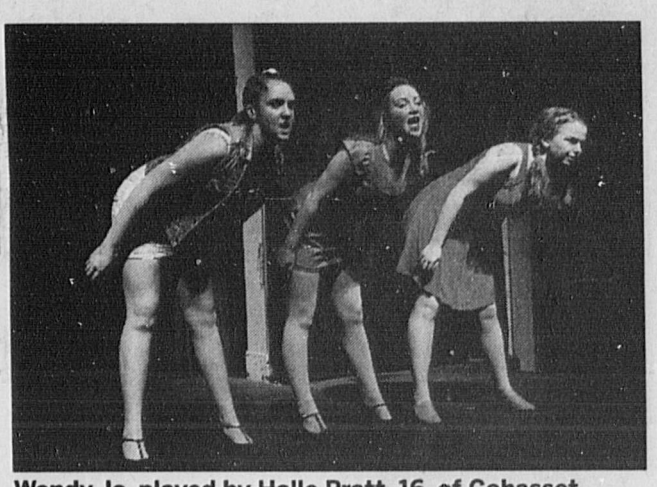
Cohasset Dramatic Club's 2016 Summer Theatre Workshop Program features Footloose! boasting a cast of 34 young adults ages 14-20 from across the South Shore.

Footloose! contines on Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 31 at 2 p.m.

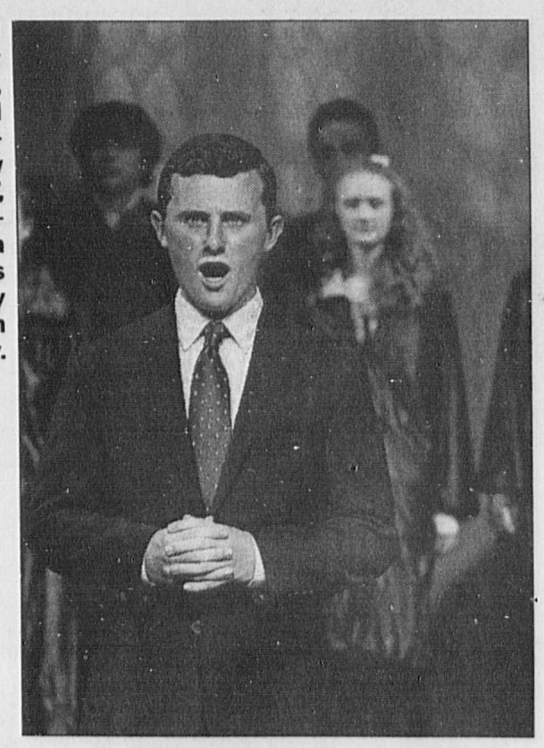
General Admission tickets are $15 each and are available at the door one hour prior to each performance. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hali Theater. Additional information at: cohassetdramaticclub.org, under Youth Summer Theatre Workshops.



Ren, played by Will Sutton, 15, of Hingham and Ariel, played by Madison Pratt, 18, of Cohasset sing a duet It's Almost Paradise.



Wendy Jo, played by Halle Pratt, 16, of Cohasset, Urleen played by Katie McKeon, 17, of Cohasset, and Rusty, Abby Browne, 15, of Braintree, sing Sombody's Eyes together.



Reverand Shaw Moore, played by Matthew Rice, 17, of Hingham sings On Any Given Sunday.

PICTURE THIS

Virginia Coffey

Name: Virginia Coffey.

Occupation: Incoming freshman at Cohasset High School and server at Del's Lemonade.

Best day of your life: Getting my puppy Darby from her breeder last year.

Best vacation: My annual trip to Virginia Beach, Va. (just like my name) with my extended family.

Favorite season: Winter, I love the snow and there is always a good musical or play to see!

Favorite holiday: Christmas! I love the spirit that it brings to Cohasset and how friendly the atmosphere always is.

Favorite meal: Pasta for sure. There is nothing better than a good bowl of spaghetti.

Best book: "Copper Sun" by Sharon M. Draper. I love historical fiction and this book is written perfectly.

Best movie: There are far too many to chose from, but I highly recommend "Footloose" the movie. It's fantastic- just like our show!

Best TV show: I really enjoyed the show White Collar about an art forger turned FBI consultant.

Best artist: I'd have to go with Adele on this one. I could listen to her voice for hours.

Pet peeve: Bad grammar. It takes all of my willpower not to correct people on it.

Fun fact: Footloose is my tenth show at Cohasset Dramatic Club! I've been performing with them since I was going into third grade.

Goal: I want to be able to speak at least four languages fluently.

Person you'd most like to meet: Malala Yousafzai. She is such an inspiring young woman, I admire her courage and determination greatly.

Virginia Coffey, 14, of Cohasset, is on stage at Town Hall this week in "Footloose." If you see Virginia around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE

Biggest worry: Probably doing poorly in school. It's really important to me to get good grades.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Dramatic Club! I love being part of such close-knit casts and being part of such fabulous productions!

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Movie for grandparents is Aug. 8

New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

GRANDPARENTS' MOVIE MATINEE: 11:30 a.m. Aug. 8. Residents can bring a grandchild or bring their inner child to Disney's "Zootopia." In this animated production, a by-the-book bunny police officer reluctantly joins forces with a fast-talking fox to unravel a mystery. Popcorn and soda or juice will be provided. Bring a lunch to eat during the show. This event is free.

STUDENT TECH TUTORS: 3-6 p.m. Aug. 9. Bring a laptop, iPad, smartphone or other device, along with questions. Receive one-on-one assistance. Appointments are required so residents should call now.

RON LOVETT PRESENTS "THOSE GREAT SONGS OF WWII!": noon, Aug. 11. Residents can enjoy lunch and a musical performance by special guest Ron Lovett. Lovett's performance feature the voices of Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Howard Keel and more. Reservations are required. Cost is $5 and includes lunch.

SHINE (SERVING HEALTH INFORMATION NEEDS OF EVERYONE): 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 12. SHINE volunteer Lynne Buckley will be available by appointment to answer Medicare related insurance questions. Buckley helps with claims, billing, Medigap, HMO and Part D. Call to schedule a 30-minute time slot. Free.

CEA GOES "OUT TO LUNCH" TO POLCARI'S BRIDGEWAYE INN: noon Aug. 17. Enjoy food and company. Ride in the van or meet there for a noon reservation. Van pick-up will be at 11:30 a.m., limited seating. The cost is $5 for van transportation. Participants will pay for their lunch expenses. Reservations required no later than Aug. 11.

REIKI SESSIONS: 1-2:40 p.m. Aug. 17. Call for a 15-minute appointment. This alternative method, Japanese technique reduces stress and promotes wellness, via a "laying of the hands." Appointments necessary. Cost is $3.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: $3.

Tuesday, Aug. 2: French Memories
Wednesday, Aug. 3: Chef: Launch, Chicken Dinner
Thursday, Aug. 4: Chef: Mary Kay, Mac and Cheese

Ongoing programs

■ **COHASSET CAFÉ:** Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: $3.

■ **FRENCH CONVERSATION:** 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ **MARY'S MORNING EXERCISE:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

■ **VETERANS SERVICES HOURS:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2 - 6 p.m.

■ **SENIOR STRETCH AND CONDITIONING CLASS:** Mondays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is $5.

■ **GENTLE YOGA:** Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: $5.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUL.-AUG. 2016		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	28	6:41	9.0	7:07	10.0	12:24	-0.1	12:43	0.1	5:32	8:06
Friday	29	7:44	8.8	8:07	10.1	1:26	-0.2	1:43	0.2	5:33	8:05
Saturday	30	8:48	8.8	9:07	10.2	2:28	-0.3	2:43	0.2	5:34	8:04
Sunday	31	9:48	8.9	10:05	10.3	3:27	-0.5	3:40	0.1	5:35	8:02
Monday	01	10:45	9.1	10:59	10.4	4:23	-0.7	4:35	0.0	5:36	8:01
Tuesday	02	11:38	9.2	11:51	10.3	5:16	-0.8	5:28	-0.0	5:37	8:00
Wednesday	03			12:27	9.3	6:04	-0.8	6:17	-0.0	5:38	7:59
Thursday	04	12:39	10.2	1:12	9.3	6:50	-0.7	7:04	0.0	5:39	7:57

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Woman still hospitalized following car crash

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

A 73-year-old Hingham woman is still in the hospital recovering from injuries sustained in a serious, single-car crash on King Street (Route 3A) across from Stop & Shop around 7:20 a.m. on Sunday (July 24).

Cohasset police responded to a report of a car off the road with a person trapped on Route 3A near Sohier Street and when they arrived they found a 2011 Nissan Altima lodged between a utility pole and stone wall with a woman trapped inside.

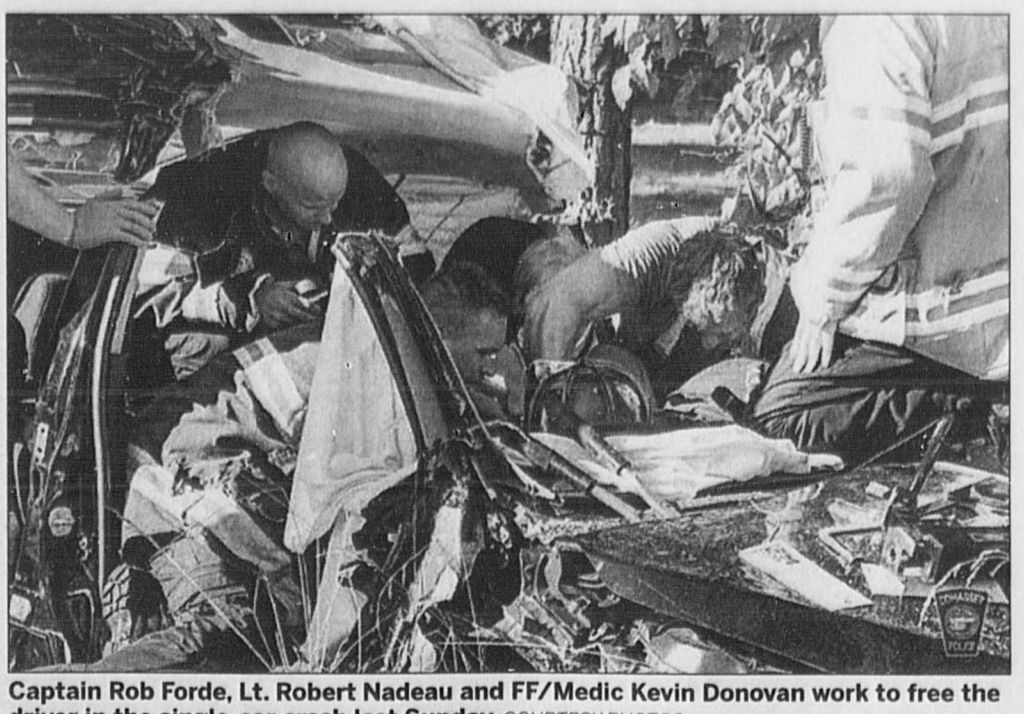
Police called for the Cohasset Fire Department and the Jaws of Life. Rescue personnel from the Cohasset Fire Department had to dismantle the passenger compartment of the Nissan to free the driver. The rescue took about and hour and 20 minutes, with Cohasset paramedics treating the driver for trauma while the extrication was taking place. She was transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth by Cohasset ambulance. The extrication was made more difficult due to the intense heat Sunday morning and the fact the car was also stuck in a bunch of poison ivy, officials said.

"The officers and firefighters did an excellent job while operating under extremely difficult circumstances,' Chief Bill Quigley said.

Following the accident investigation, Cohasset police are citing the driver with negligent operation of a motor vehicle and failure to drive in marked lanes. They have also requested that the Registry of Motor Vehicles suspend her license as an immediate threat pending a medical evaluation.

The woman's license was valid at the time of the crash but investigation into the accident revealed the RMV has taken action against her in the past for her driving.

The driver may have fallen asleep at the wheel. According to Facebook posts shared by the woman's sister, she was on her way home to Hingham after hosting her Saturday night jazz radio show on WATD.



Captain Rob Forde, Lt. Robert Nadeau and FF/Medic Kevin Donovan work to free the driver in the single-car crash last Sunday. COURTESY PHOTOS

Police Officer Aaron Bates and the wrecker driver from Express Towing at the accident scene.

MV stop/tow

An officer stopped a 2014 Ford Edge that passed by him while monitoring traffic at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street around 10:08 p.m. on Monday (July 18).

The officer clocked the car on radar as traveling 50 in the 35 mph zone and pulled it over near Mendel Road where investigation revealed the registration had been revoked for nonpayment of insurance.

The car was towed and the 32-year-old Weymouth woman driving is being summonsed to court for operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle and speeding.

MVC

The driver of 2008 Mercedes SUV that was locked inside the Sandy Beach parking lot around 11:24 p.m. on Tuesday (July 19) tried to exit by diving over the sand embankment onto Atlantic Avenue and got stuck, police said. The Mercedes that was operated by a 43-year-old Cohasset man had to be towed. The gates at the parking lot are closed at 11 p.m. A better option would have been to call the police to unlock the gate, police said.

Stepped on syringe

A 48-year-old Cohasset mother notified police at 12:23 a.m. on Wednesday (July 20) that her 14-year-old son had stepped on a syringe at Sandy Beach about 12 hours earlier. The syringe was removed from the boy's foot and a lifeguard disposed of the needle. The woman called because the boy's doctor wanted the syringe retrieved, police said. The family is following up with the doctor. Police notified the Sandy Beach Association about the incident and the Board of Health.

BB hits window

A 65-year-old Linden Drive woman called police around 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday (July 20), after discovering an upstairs window, valued at $200, had been broken possibly by a BB. Investigation found that an 18-year-old neighbor had been shooting a BB gun in his yard and had inadvertently hit the window and will cover the damage, police said.

MVC

Police responded to a two-car, rear-end accident around 9 p.m. on Wednesday (July 20) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 2010 Subaru Legacy, operated by a 60-year-old Cohasset woman, was slowing to pull into a driveway in the 600 block of CJC Hwy. when hit from behind by a 2014 Nissan Altima, operated by a 33-year-old Scituate man.

Neither car was towed; there were no injuries and the Scituate man was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

MVC

There was a two-car accident at Route 3A and Pond Street at around 7:43 a.m. on Thursday (July 21). Police said a 2014 Lincoln MKS, operated by a 69-year-old Scituate man, was traveling north when a 1998 Ford Crown Victoria, operated by a 33–year-old Weymouth man headed south, attempted a left onto Pond Street toward the high school cutting off the Lincoln. The two vehicles collided in the intersection. There were no injuries and no tows. The Weymouth man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

Trailer loose

At around 8:16 a.m. on Thursday (July 21), a utility trailer with landscaping equipment broke loose when the hitch snapped on King Street near the railroad crossing. The 66-year-old Hull man,who was driving, was able to fix the hitch while an officer directed traffic so no wrecker was needed.

Car vs. motorcycle

A 1998 Toyota sedan, operated by a 61-year-old Weymouth man who was headed south, was attempting a U-turn on Route 3A near Good Sport when the car cut off a 2004 Harley Davidson motorcycle. The 32-year-old Halifax man on the motorcycle was thrown from the bike and was transported to the hospital by ambulance with non-life-threatening injuries, police said. The Weymouth man is being summonsed to court for failure to yield and driving to endanger.

Package delivered

A 61-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that a package from Microsoft arrived at her home with a $1400 laptop that neither she nor her husband ordered and was billed to her credit card.

She notified her credit card company, sent the laptop back and was provided with an identity theft packet, police said.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol stopped a 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway around 6:13 p.m. on Friday (July 22) because of an expired plate.

The 23-year-old Weymouth man driving was unable to renew the registration online and the car was towed. He was issued a $105 citation for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, police said.

Dog freed

A Mill Lane resident called police on Sunday (July 24) when the dog locked itself in the car while the homeowner was taking in the groceries. The keys were inside the vehicle. Express Towing was called the freed the dog.

IN GERMANY

Cohasset family vacation ends in tragedy

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

A Cohasset family's vacation ended in tragedy on July 22, when a car accident on the Autobahn killed Valerie Brown, 46, and sent her family -- Marc Waegemann, 45, and their daughter Kristina, 14 -- to the hospital in serious condition.

At the time of the accident, the family had just flown in to Munich and picked up Fred, the family dog, when they hit traffic on the Autobahn. An approaching tractor-trailer did not notice the slowed cars and collided with the rented Volvo that the family was driving. A camper was also hit.

Firefighters from Aschheim and Ismaning worked to free the Cohasset family from the totaled car. Valerie and the dog died at the scene. Marc and Kristina were airlifted to the hospital and are recovering well. They have not yet returned to the United States.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, 41, was also hospitalized for minor injuries.

The accident shut down the Autobahn, resulting in a nine-mile back-up. Onlookers across the highway backed up for about three miles.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

DON'T MISS THIS

The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall.
WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

What to know about Town Hall dropbox

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GET IN SHAPE FOR WOMEN

SANDY BEACH

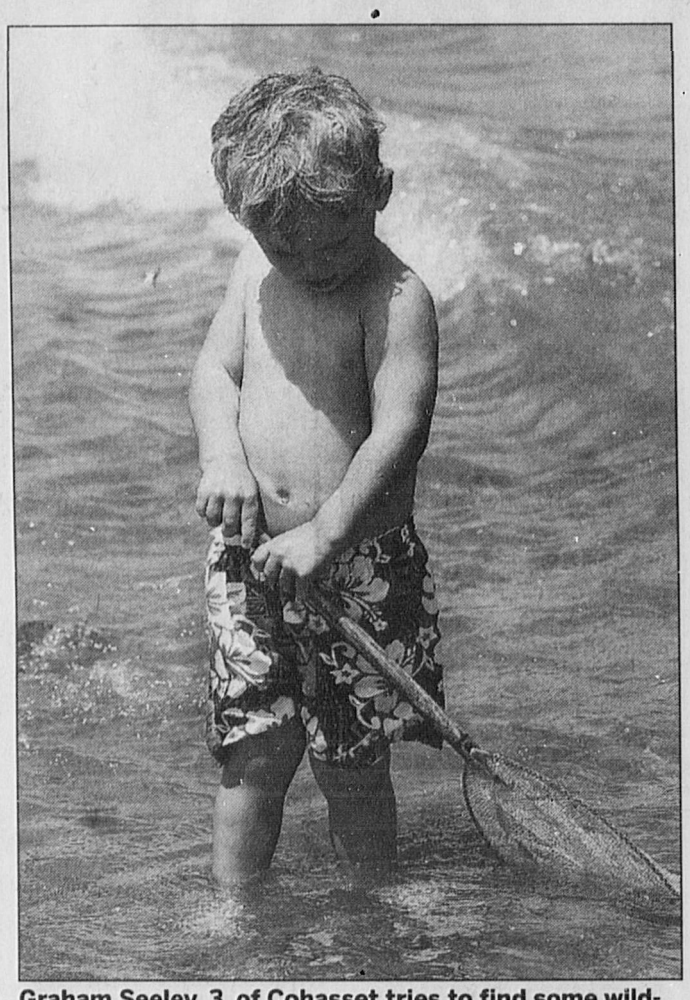
BEACH DAY

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

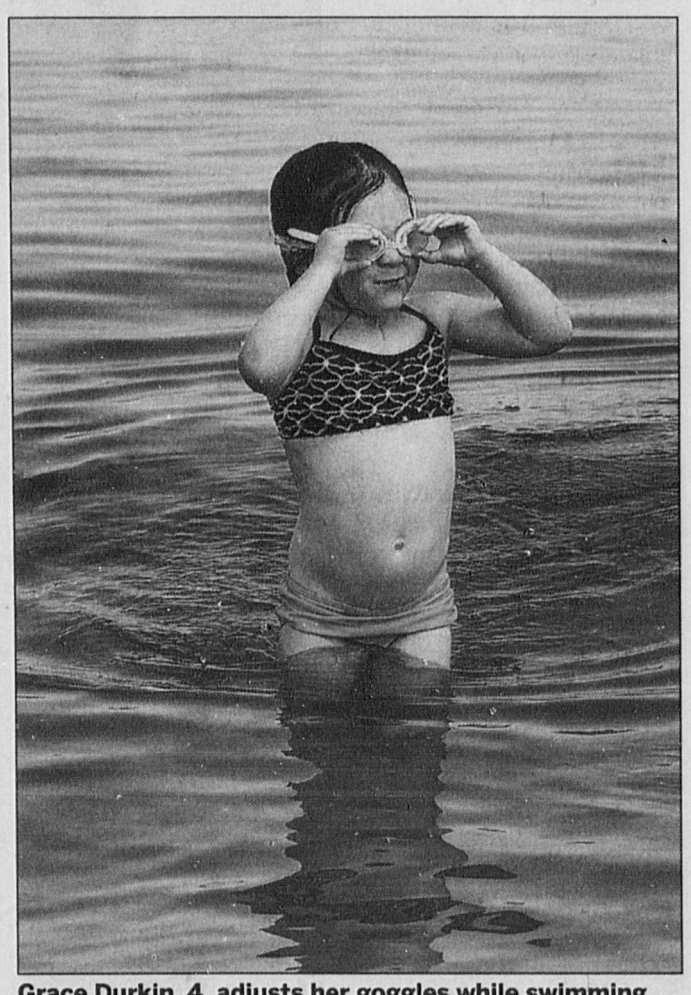
Chloe Heald, 4, of Cohasset plays in the water on a hot and humid Friday afternoon at Sandy Beach.

Molly Bloomfield, 8, and Lainey Burns, 9, build a pool for a crab that they found in the ocean while playing at Sandy Beach.

Farris McLaughlin, 6, of Cohasset and Jack Heald, 6, of Cohasset swim as far as they can with their face in the water.



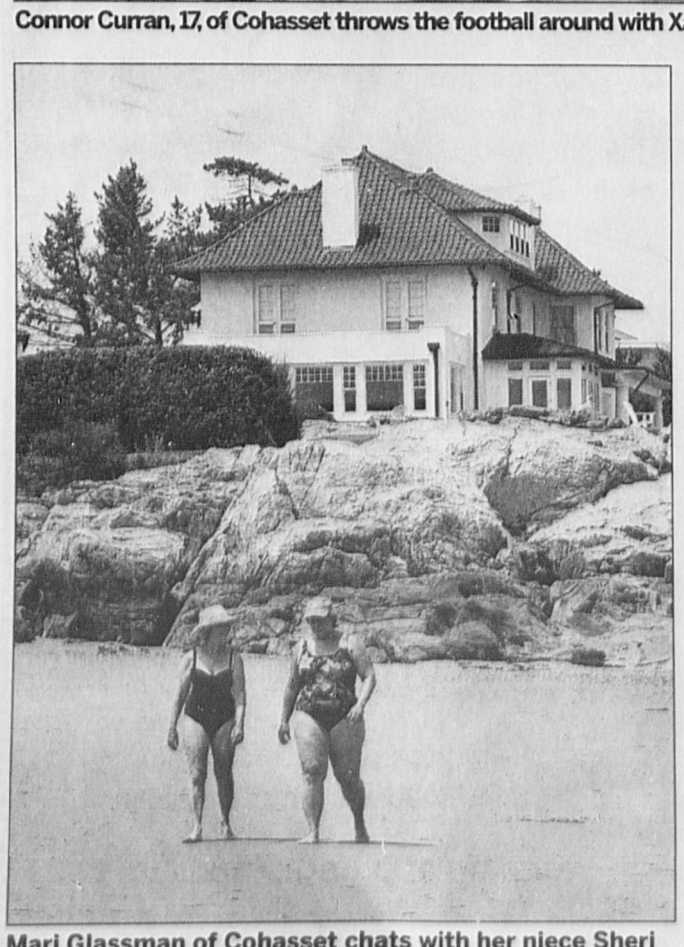
Graham Seeley, 3, of Cohasset tries to find some wildlife with his net while enjoying the waters.



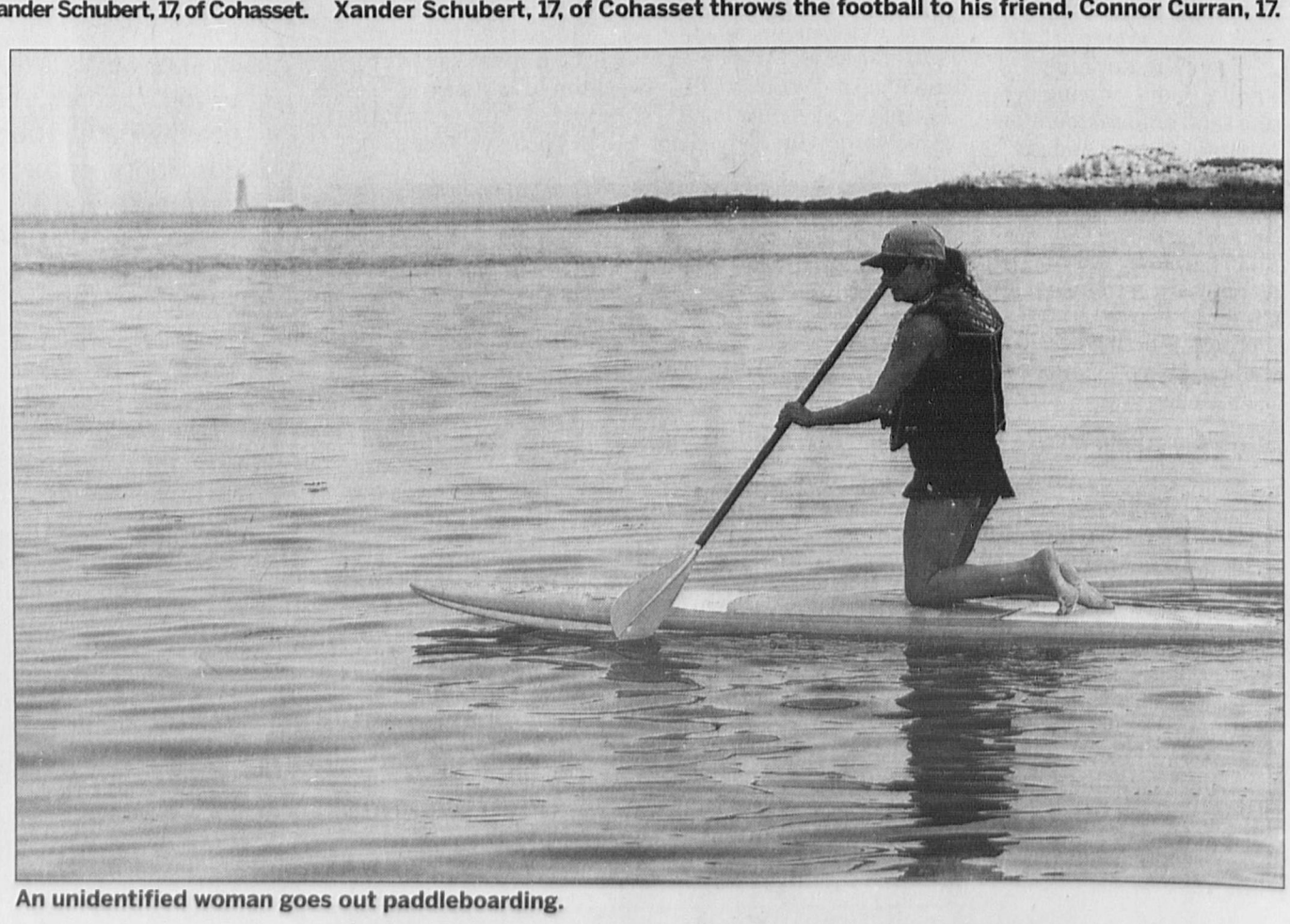
Grace Durkin, 4, adjusts her goggles while swimming off of Sandy Beach.

Connor Curran, 17, of Cohasset throws the football around with Xander Schubert, 17, of Cohasset.

Xander Schubert, 17, of Cohasset throws the football to his friend, Connor Curran, 17.



Marj Glassman of Cohasset chats with her niece Sheri Moon of Dallas while walking along Sandy Beach.



An unidentified woman goes out paddleboarding.

UPDATE

Solar panels on landfill very possible

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Once DEP approves test pit protocols submitted this week by CDM Smith, the Town will use a backhoe to conduct the testing.

If everything had gone according to plan, Palmer Capital would be installing a solar panel array on Cohasset's old landfill next month.

Things did not go according to plan. Complications with the land parcel, legislative delays at the state level, and issues with the landfill closure permit have repeatedly pushed the project back. Now the mission seems to be back on track.

A land merger consolidated the three parcels comprising the old landfill into a single parcel that can now be leased to Palmer Capital, which will install, own, and maintain the solar array. This merger was approved by Town Meeting voters in 2015 and was formally filed with the Registry of Deeds in May.

To develop anything at the site, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) requires a post-closure use permit. And to get *that* permit, the Town first needed a closure permit showing that the capped landfill met DEP standards.

The closure permit should have been issued at the time of closure, but since that didn't happen, the Town had to play catch-up before the solar array project could move forward.

An outstanding issue with nearby wetlands also needed to be resolved. According to the committee, that was an administrative hiccup on the part of the contractor, CDM Smith. The issue was closed out by the Conservation Commission and CDM Smith addressed it in the closure application to DEP.

The final hurdle in getting the closure permit is to dig test pits to measure the thickness of the cap. Once DEP approves test pit protocols submitted this week by CDM Smith, the Town will use a backhoe to conduct the testing. Funding for the test pits was provided by Palmer Capital in the amount of $3,500.

With the closure permit all but wrapped up and tied with a bow, Palmer has begun to prepare the post-closure use application for DEP. A draft should be completed soon, once test pit data is available.

Furthermore, a site plan review has also been circulated and is undergoing revisions. An interconnection agreement for net metering the energy produced by the array was completed as of Monday, July 25.

Net metering means that National Grid will purchase energy from Cohasset's solar array and deduct that amount from the Town's electric bill. However, any revenue generated by the array goes to Palmer, the owner of the array and lessor of the Town's land.

The array – proposed at 2,200 panels over nearly two acres of land – stands to save Cohasset about $60,000 per year once it's up and running.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

CARS

From Page A1

The e-Golf was previously believed to be off the table because Volkswagen doesn't lease to municipalities. In this instance, however, the decision to lease to the Town of Cohasset would be at the discretion of the local dealer and may provide a more favorable rate.

The Town plans to work with Evan Melillo to negotiate the best lease agreement, with the goal of keeping monthly payments under $100. Melillo recently assisted Dartmouth, Marion, and Middleborough in obtaining hybrid and electric fleet vehicles at limited or no cost.

Melillo may also assist in siting, design, and installation coordination of the two dual-port, Level 2 charging stations.

The senior center was thought to be a prime location for one of these, but since the parking lot is owned by the Swim Center, not the Town, putting a station there could be more trouble than it's worth.

Town Hall, the library, and the public safety buildings are being discussed as alternatives. Town Manager Chris Senior reminded the board that these stations are just to get the Town started.

"In the long run, we'll probably have them all over town," Senior said. "That's the direction everything is headed."

The grant was "first come first served," so the committee didn't want to wait long before filing, even though some details remain to be ironed out. The application was submitted after the board's June 20 meeting and the committee announced that the grant had been awarded on July 25.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SAVE THE DATE

Historical Society to host clambake

The Cohasset Historical Society is pleased to announce that the ever popular "Clambake" is back again this year. It will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10th with a rain date of Sunday Sept. 11th.

Beginning at 4 p.m., on Sandy Beach, the event will feature the traditional Clambake menu including clam chowder, steamed clams, lobster, BBQ chicken, corn-on-the-cob, quahog stuffing, caesar salad, brown bread and rolls, as well as watermelon, cookies and bars for dessert. Beer and wine are included. Live music provided by Peter Lindfors group,"Live Wire" will add to the festive atmosphere.

The cost for all this fun, food, and festivity is $125 per person, and can be paid by check, made out to the Cohasset Historical Society and mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA. 02025. Reservation and payment can also be accomplished using PayPal via the website at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org/events.

The reservation deadline, Thursday, Sept. 1st, is firm due to the need to order the right amount of food and supplies. Please submit your reservations early as the historical society would regret having to turn anyone away.

The mission of the Cohasset Historical Society is to collect, preserve and present the history of Cohasset through acquisitions, research, exhibitions, programs and events featuring local and regional history. The Pratt Building, acquired in 2003, has allowed the Society to expand the scope of its programs and exhibitions as well as its community outreach. The society's research archives, housed at the Pratt Building, draw visitors from all over the world. The society also supports the Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, open seasonally to allow visitors to learn about early life in Cohasset.

The society's continuing mission is supported by its fundraisers. These events provide an element of fun while uniting the community in a worthwhile cause.

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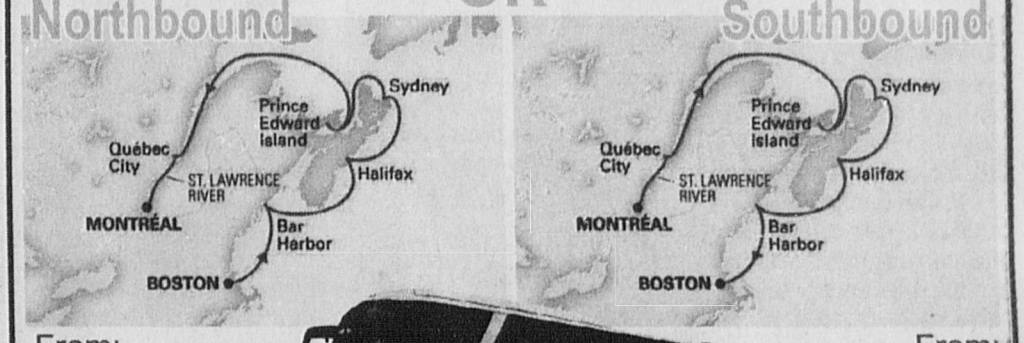

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Look for Scituate Heritage Days Special Section in today's paper!

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AROUND TOWN

Annual Hull Harbor Illumination is Saturday

Bye, July

I am amazed that I am writing the last column of JULY 2016! How did this month go by so fast? Definitely in a hot and very dry fashion that's for sure. I am thinking that a lot of you out there have been on vacations, to the beach and pools and the fun will continue throughout August as well. My awesome "WOW" of July was one of my 50th birthday presents, a Whale Watch.

I love the ocean and everything in, around and on top of it! On the day of the Watch, the water was crystal blue, my Mom, daughter and myself were out there and the Humpback were unbelievable. Three hours of Nature's beauty in a "world" of ocean that looked like it was just surrounded by peace. Enjoy the moments in front of you. 1-4-3!

Jewelry program

Calling all kiddos ages 10 and up...come and join in at a fun program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Jewelry Makerspace will take place on Monday, Aug. 1st from 3 to 4 p.m. For more, call 781-383-1348.

Hull event

I want to share with everyone from Cohasset that the Harbor Illumination 2016 in Hull is taking place on Saturday, July 30th from 3 to 10 p.m.

Hosted by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, this annual event will keep to tradition as flares are lit around the crescent of Hull Bay in remembrance of a special person or event. The Festival begins at 3 p.m. at the L-Street Field, (Nantasket Ave. and L Street) with the Toe Jam Puppet Band kicking off the event. The parking is open starting at 2:30 p.m. in the DCR lot on

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

George Washington Boulevard and it is suggested that you arrive between 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. to catch one of the shuttles in time for the Toe Jam performance. The shuttles will be running continuously until 10 p.m. for all who attend the event. The cost of the event is a suggested minimum of $5 per person and a max of $10 per family.

A new feature this year will be the addition of a Hospitality Tent sponsored by Harpoon Brewery offering beer and wine from 7 to 10 p.m. The event is chock full of activities, entertainment, artisans and food! For more, visit: www.HullLiveSavingMuseum.org.

Clark

Graham F. Bell of Cohasset has been named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2016 semester. To be eligible for first honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.8 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s).

Tufts

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the Spring 2016 semester that includes Cohasset students: **Derek Benson**, class of 2018, and **Mollie Chipman**, class of 2017

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

UMass Lowell

A Cohasset resident was among a record number of graduates presented with diplomas at UMass Lowell's 2016 Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 14 at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.

Congratulations to **Katherine Struzziero**, who received an Education Specialist degree in curriculum and instruction.

St. Lawrence

Lauren E. Nolan of Cohasset has been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List for academic achievement during the Spring 2016 semester at St. Lawrence University.

Lauren is a member of the Class of 2017 and is majoring in art and art history and business in the liberal arts. She attended Cohasset Middle-High School.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have completed at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

—That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 pm.

We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Living in peace and harmony through the arts

By Su D'Ambrosio

Music educators gathered at the South Shore Conservatory this summer to discuss the power of the arts to transform lives. COURTESY PHOTO

In a world where there are enough resources to feed, clothe and house every human being, you would think there would be plenty of peace and harmony. However, the sad truth is that we are living in a time of tension and turmoil where war is prevalent and mass shootings are becoming commonplace. Now, more than ever, the arts are needed to help us find and reclaim our humanity as only the arts can.

Here at South Shore Conservatory we see people come together through the arts with the common goal of working to create something that speaks to others and feeds their souls every day. Arts belong to everyone: the very young and the very old in every culture on earth and the only requirement for participation is acceptance and an open mind. The arts allow us to see differences through the lens of possibility. They are a common thread binding us together and, if we increase arts education and involvement I have no doubt that the result will be transformative for society.

All summer I have had the pleasure of hearing amazing music across our conservatory campus, as students in our various summer programs rehearse and prepare music ranging from traditional American fiddle tunes, to modern wind ensemble repertoire, to jazz, rock and pop tunes. These programs bring together students from different geographic, ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds for the sole purpose of creating art through music.

Amazing young musicians arrive with open minds and hearts, ready to accept and work with their peers to create and share something special, unique and beautiful and grow as human beings. I can only imagine what our world would look like if we made sure every single young person could have this kind of experience. Perhaps we would see less gun violence and more encounters like one observed at our Summer Music Festival last week: one young teen reaching out his hand to a new friend to say, "Glad to meet you!"

Of course, it isn't enough to put a bunch of young people in a room with instruments, ballet shoes, paint brushes or a play and expect miracles. We need guidance from dedicated artist educators who understand the importance of their work and their potential to effect social change through arts education. The Conservatory launched a special music educator retreat program this summer that brought music educators together to talk about their craft, connect with their peers, and start a dialogue that is likely to result in a new appreciation for the potential of music education to be a catalyst for creative youth development.

In his presentation to educators, former Summer Music Festival Music Director Malcolm Rowell encouraged them to make sure, "All students are encouraged to come to every rehearsal bearing gifts." In what other area of their lives are young people charged with this expectation and responsibility? And once they rise to this challenge, reap the unbelievable benefit of being part of true art and walk away from that experience out into the world, won't they be ready to be peaceful, loving, accepting, productive members of society and amazing human beings? Save the world. Support the arts.

To learn more about arts-based programs and events at South Shore Conservatory, visit sscmusic.org or find South Shore Conservatory on Facebook.

—Su D'Ambrosio is Director of Programs and Curriculum for South Shore Conservatory. She lives in Plymouth with her daughters Maria and Rosa and her dog Bernie who reminds his family every day of the importance of acceptance and unconditional love.

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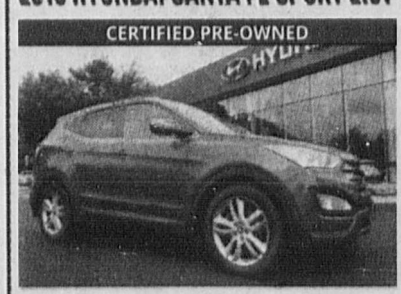

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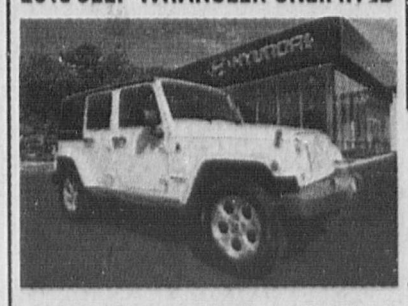

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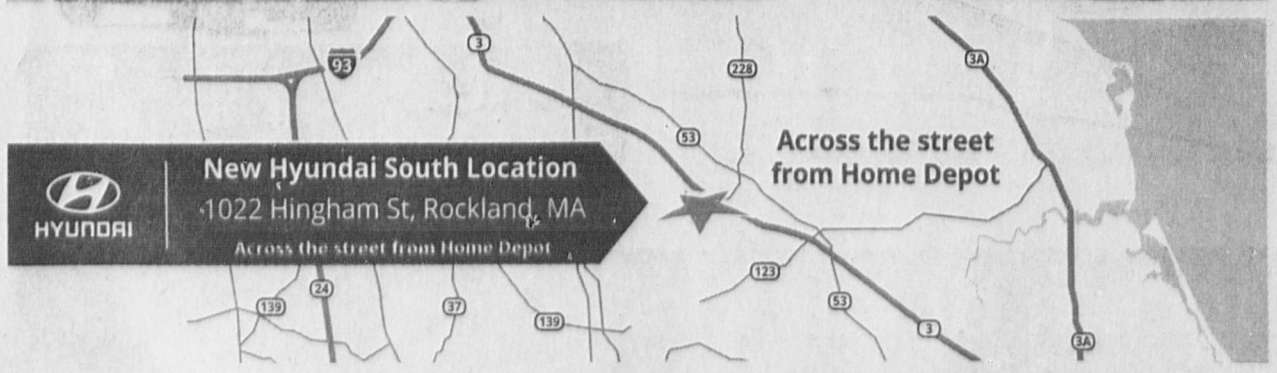

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GIMME SHELTER

Sandy makes herself right at home

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Sandy, a lovely 4-year-old Tortoiseshell who has only known one loving home. This sweet as can be, indoor-only girl was surrendered by an elderly mother and daughter who adopted her as a kitten.

Sandy was well loved and cared for and coming to the shelter was a very stressful event for her. Seeing the toll the loss of her family and home was taking on her, Sandy was voted to become our Office Cat. This special post affords Sandy all kinds of extra attention and privileges, and she wasted no time making herself at home.

She is having great fun greeting all of our visitors in reception and especially is enjoying taking her siestas in our shelter manager's chair.

Sandy loves attention and will roll over for you and purr away when she is petted and talked to. Still a young girl Sandy has shown a lot of interest in playtime and especially enjoys wand toys. If you're looking for a cat who will enjoy being at your side and taking part in all of your daily activities, Sandy may well be the girl for you.

If would like to adopt Sandy or have just begun thinking about adoption the first step in the process is to complete our Adoption Application and review our Adoption Contract. Next we arrange a time to speak or meet with you to learn what type of cat you are seeking and ask some questions about your home and lifestyle. We ask you to provide at least two references, including a landlord if applicable, as well as a veterinarian. Our goal is to ensure that we find the best possible match for our adopters and our cats and kittens.

You can learn more about Sandy as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Foster care

We currently have young kittens in foster care and almost daily are receiving calls about expectant mothers and kittens who need temporary foster care before they can go to the shelter. We are in desperate need of more foster homes for kittens with and without their mothers as well as cats requiring special medical attention. Foster parents house, feed and care for kittens and cats whose situation requires one-on-one TLC. This commitment can range from 8 to 12 weeks or longer. If you live locally, have an isolated room or space in your home and have an interest in becoming a foster parent, please call or email our shelter manager, Scott, at 781-925-3121 or hsar@verizon.net to learn more about our foster program. You can also check us out on-line where you can obtain a volunteer application or send us an email.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Sandy, who is a real sweetheart, has won over the staff at the shelter. She is looking for a loving home. COURTESY PHOTO

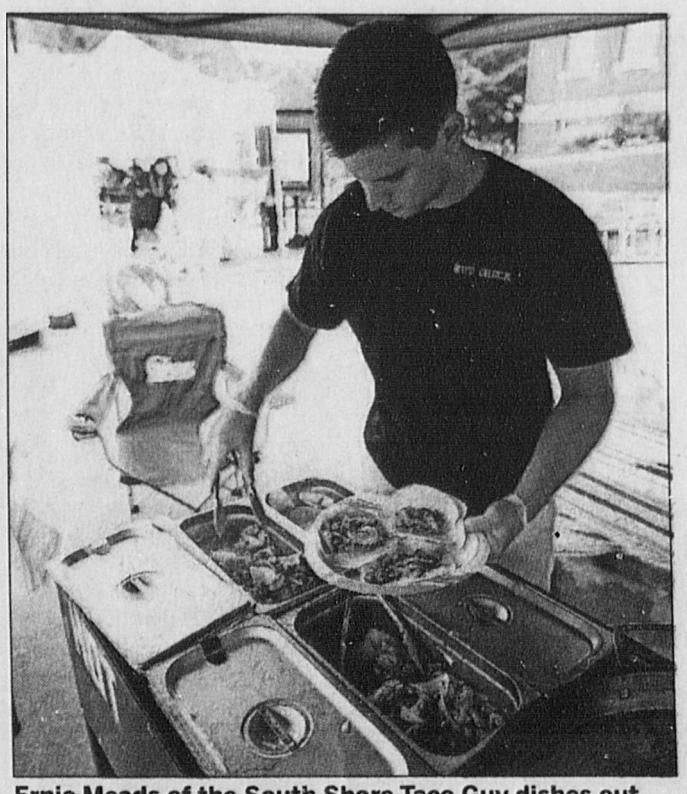
5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 SUMMERFEST: On Saturday, July 30th, from 12 to 4 p.m., the Hingham Downtown Association will host this free and family-friendly event on Main Street between Elm and South streets in Hingham Square. Activities include: touch-a-truck, inflatable obstacle course, arcade games, and dunk tank. Live music will be provided by Sean Staples & Eric Royer with special guest Hazel Royer, Bow Thayer, and The Aldous Collins Band. Local food vendors include Peel Pizza, Nona's, and the Sausage Guy. For more follow email: info@discoverhingham.com.

2 CRAFT MARKET: The July Children's Craft Market will take place on Thursday, July 28 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, July 30 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in conjunction with the Hingham Downtown Association's sidewalk sale and Summerfest. Local children ages 3-12 years old will be selling handmade crafts on the tunnel cap behind Winston's flowers in Downtown Hingham. Bring small bills and change and come support our youngest local artists and entrepreneurs. For more contact jennyweymouth@gmail.com.

3 ELECTRIC/HYBRID VEHICLES: The New England Electric Auto Association will host an electric/hybrid vehicle ride and drive event from noon to 5 p.m. July 30 at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Vehicles such as the Tesla Model S, BMW I3 and many others will be present. NEEAA is a nonprofit dedicated to increasing the charging infrastructure and educating the public on the different electric and hybrid vehicle options available. For information: neeaa.org.

4 SUMMER FUN: Registration for the Summer Fun program at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset which will begin Aug. 1. Participants can join Ruthann Ardizzoni and staff for gymnastics, sports, bowling, water play, storytelling and gymnastic demonstrations. Children need to bring a peanut and shellfish-free lunch, snack and drink, a towel and swimsuit. Ages 4-11. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information: 781-383-0088. southshorecommunitycenter.com.



Ernie Meads of the South Shore Taco Guy dishes out another taco for a hungry patron during last year's Summerfest. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

5 OUTDOOR CONCERT: The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. with a performance by The Armstrong Brothers Band. Enjoy a summer night on the Common listening to great music. Concert beginS at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

SUNDAY

Thomas Lee featured at Carillon Concert

The St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., will present its sixth concert of the 92nd Summer Carillon Concert Series at 6 p.m. July 31. This recital will feature carillonneur Thomas Lee, who attended Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Lee, who developed his skills as a member of the Yale Carillon Guild, now lives and works in the Boston area.

"Carillons are large instruments and fun instruments and perhaps a bit unusual, both to listen to and play," said John Whiteside, carillonneur at St. Stephen's. "We have one of the finest carillons in the United States."

These recitals started in 1924 when the carillon was first installed. Kamiel Lefevre, an internationally known performer, was appointed carillonneur so that the carillon could establish its reputation in the area. Lefevre attracted a large crowd to the Cohasset Common to hear the instrument, with audiences numbering in the thousands. The instrument eventually grew to be popular, and special trains were put on from Boston to bring people from the city to hear the concerts.

"Now, of course, we don't match the crowd numbers we used to have in the 1920's," said Whiteside. "But the people who play for us are every bit as good as Kamiel Lefevre. We should be proud of our carillon, and it benefits the whole community."

All concerts are open to the public. Guests can bring a picnic and a blanket to the Town Common. Parking will be available in the Town Hall parking lot, 41 Highland Ave. Concerts are held rain or shine.

In the case of inclement weather, listeners can gather in St. Stephen's Walton Rogers Hall.

Herb Chambers

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FARMERS MARKET

Times are "berry" good at the Cohasset Farmers Market; be sure to stop by on Thursday afternoons. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Berry nice times on Thursdays

Life is better with berries! If the colors themselves don't catch your attention at the Farm stands, perhaps some simple facts on the health benefits of berries will! Did you know that just eating one cup of raspberries or blackberries per day provides 8 grams of fiber, or one-third the daily recommended amount? Fiber aids in weight loss and helps lower cholesterol and blood pressure.

Prefer strawberries? A one-cup serving contains more vitamin C than an orange and are high in folic acid. Vitamin C is largely responsible for the health of collagen, which helps maintain cartilage stores and aids in joint flexibility.

Blueberries on your wish list? Enjoy them knowing that they boast a whopping total of 20 types of anthocyanin – antioxidants which reduce inflammation, and may help prevent and manage arthritis. (tips from joybauer.com)

Mom lets me pick out dinner

"What brings you to the market today? " Curious as to what attracts people to the Cohasset Farmers Market each week, Chris Abbruzzese (Double Z Land & Livestock pasture raised meats), began asking the question of customers stopping at his stand, or just strolling by.

Each had a different spin on what brings them each week ranging from the beauty of the venue, the freshness of produce at the farmstands, the readymade foods and sweets, the enjoyment of being outside with music, the crafts and, an overwhelming response – the ice cream and ponies!

One young guest to the market, Isabella, age 6, was proud of the fact that she had the responsibility to pick out the vegetables each week for dinner, and prided herself on helping her mother shop for family meals. "She is very clued into nutrition," remarked her mother Allison, "so I know if we include her and her sisters in on the grocery selection, we have a much a higher shot for success getting them to eat well."

For the Common good

Do you know an unsung hero in the community who we might honor at the Farmers Market? Beyond its mission to offer a healthy environment for the betterment and enjoyment of its visitors, the Cohasset Farmers Market looks to highlight those in the Community who promote cohesiveness and harmony.

Please let us know if there is someone deserving you would recommend to open our market with a few words and ring the Opening Bell.

—Please contact michele@cohassetfarmersmarket.com with your suggestions or any questions.

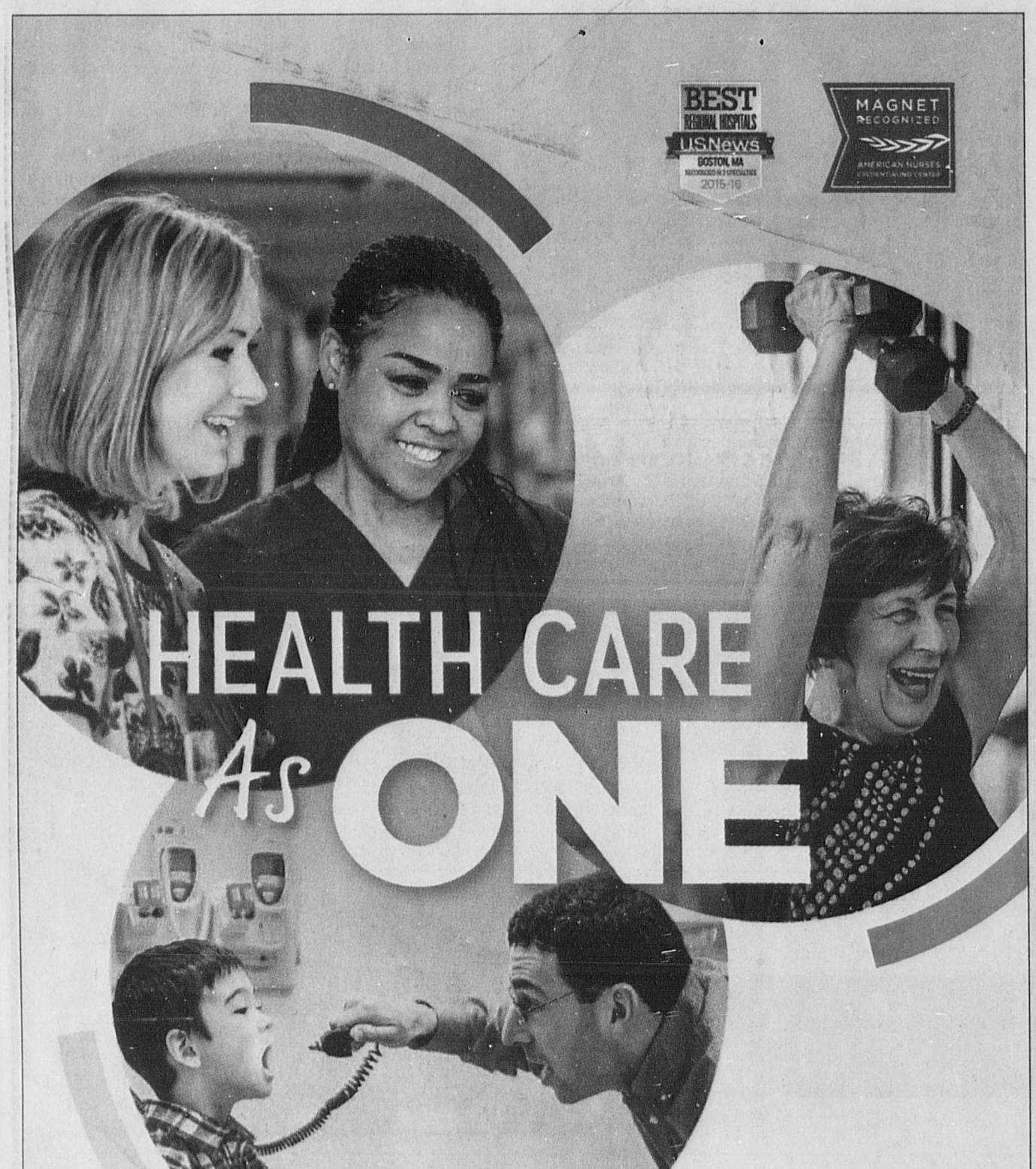
FOR SENIORS

Rides offered to Farmers Market

Cohasset Elder Affairs is offering van rides to the Thursday Farmer's Market with pick-ups scheduled for 1:45 p.m. and returning at 3 p.m.

Seniors without transportation who are interested in attending the market should call CEA at 784-383-9112 no less than 24-hours in advance to reserve their space on the van.

Space is limited. First come, first serve.



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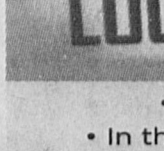
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GOVERNMENT

New sewer commissioner wanted

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The commission is seeking a quick learner who has time to dedicate to learning about sewers. Engineering background is preferred but not required.

The Sewer Commission is looking for a new member.

Chairman Bryan Baldwin submitted his resignation from the board on July 5 after serving almost three terms, or close to nine years. His current term is set to expire in May of 2017. The commission and the Board of Selectmen are looking to appoint someone to fill his shoes until then.

"We have some votes coming up where we'll need three members," said Bill McGowan, vice chair of the commission. One of those will involve Howard Gleason Road by the yacht club; the other has to do with plans for the Jerusalem Road Estates.

While neither of those votes are imminent – "We're going to be okay for August," McGowan said – it would be ideal to get another person on board as soon as possible. And they'll need all voting hands on deck when it comes time to sort out contractual matters for the sewer treatment plant operator.

Selectmen have made the appointment a priority for their August 9 meeting, when they will interview applicants, hear the commission's recommendations, and, hopefully, vote on the matter.

The commission is seeking a quick learner who has time to dedicate to learning about sewers. Engineering background is preferred but not required.

The Sewer Commission is responsible for handling abatement requests, responding to complaints and concerns, reviewing applications for sewer connections, reviewing operation of the treatment plant and collection system, reviewing progress on construction and other sewer-related projects, and tracking and planning for budgetary issues.

"We manage one of the essential services of the town," said McGowan. "Our job is to keep the plant running efficiently, to make sure we're following state and federal regulations, to send regular reports to MassDEP, and to make sure our sewer customers have no issues. There *is* a learning curve."

Because of that curve, McGowan said that he and Wayne Sawchuk, the third and final member of the very small board, would prefer to bring someone back on board who has already served on the Sewer Commission rather than bringing in fresh blood at this time.

"It's better for us in the short term to find somebody who has an idea of what's going on," McGowan said.

He explained that the Sewer Department recently hired a new administrator, Michelle Leary, after the departure of previous administrator Diane Hindley. Leary had only been with the department for about a week when McGowan met with selectmen to discuss the appointment.

Trying to get two new people – an administrator and a commissioner – up to speed this year would put an unfair portion on his and Sawchuk's plates, McGowan said, though he looks forward to fielding applications from qualified newcomers in the next election season.

Committee application forms are available from the Town website, CohassetMA.org. Completed applications must be submitted to the Selectmen's Office by mail, email, or personal delivery by Thursday, August 4. Applicants must attend the selectmen's meeting on August 9 to be considered.

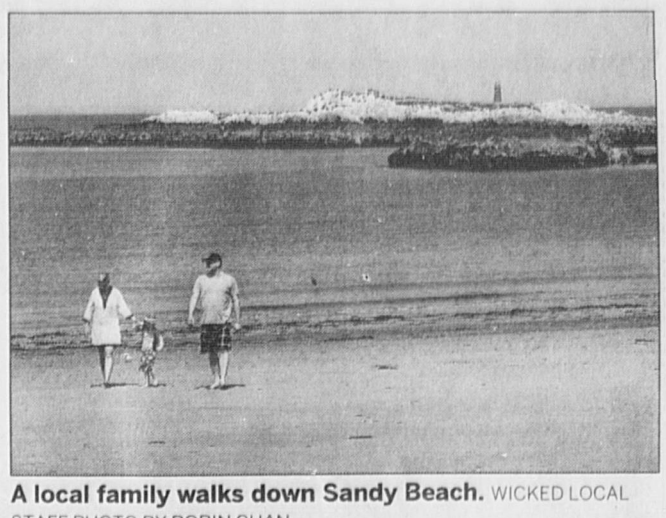
The appointee will serve until May 2017, at which time he or she may opt to run for election.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

THE LIST

Things to know about Sandy Beach

- Sandy Beach is open full time through Labor Day Weekend.
- Natalie Foley is Head Guard and Beach Manager.
- Life Guards are on staff from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.
- Gate Guards help deter non-residents or those without the required town stickers to park at the beach.
- Sandy Beach Assoc. will host Saturday Movie Nights. There is a $5 per person suggestion donation to help cover the costs. Visit: cohassetsandybeach.com
- Dogs are permitted at Sandy Beach from May 1st to Oct 1st during the evening and early morning hours only. Dogs are prohibited between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets. Free dog waste bags are provided at the beach as well as trash barrels.
- Sandy Beach allows paddleboards, bogey boards, kayaks and surfboards within designated areas. People using kayaks and paddleboards must wear a PFD (personal flotation device) as mandated by the US Coast Guard.
- The website: cohassetsandybeach.com provides up to date information on water testing, tide schedules, events and activities and beach closings.
- All-facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Parking fines for parking without a permit is $50. The proceeds of the all-facility stickers and violation fees do not go to Sandy Beach but to the Town of Cohasset. Sandy Beach is maintained and run solely on donations.



A local family walks down Sandy Beach. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

For more information on Sandy Beach, email info@cohassetsandybeach.com and check the website: www.cohassetsandybeach.com.

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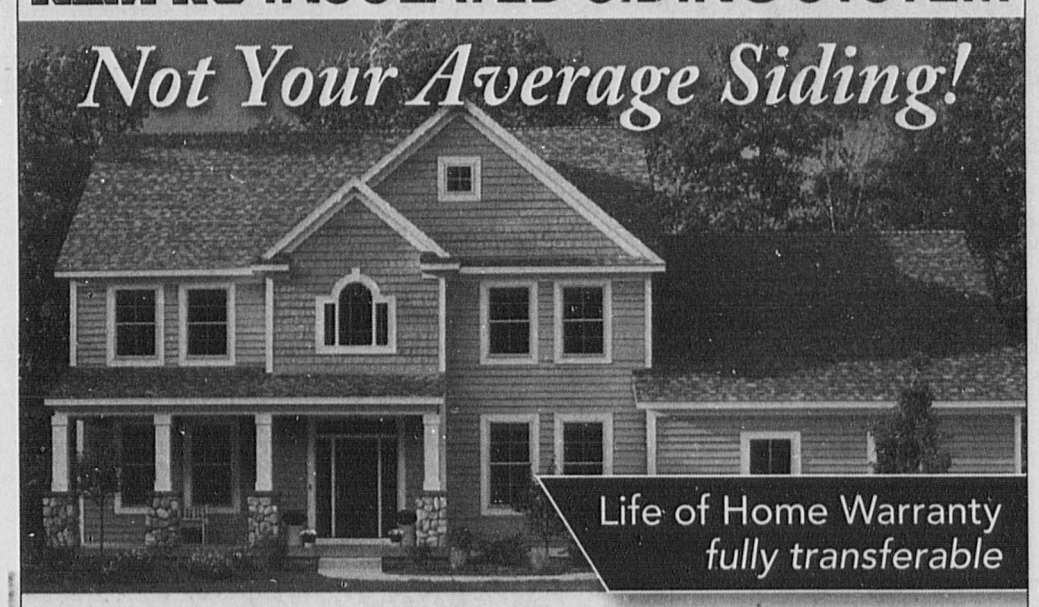
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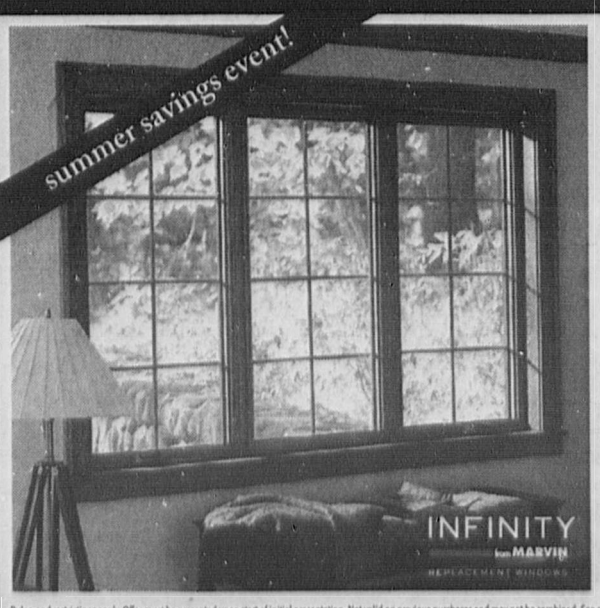

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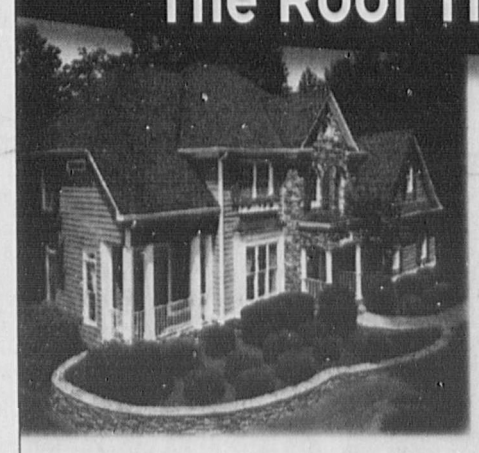
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OPINION

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Loving our New England weather

Summer has been back upon us with its accompanying 90-degree heat and humidity, leaving many hankering for the cold, cloudy weather we had just a few weeks back!

More than a few weary folk climb the steps to the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square when the mercury rises, looking a bit overheated and fatigued from the sultry day. They pause to chat a while in our air-conditioned environs before venturing back out into sweltering Hingham Square.

One thing we've observed when there is an extended stretch of unfriendly weather dating back to our wet spring and long winter, which both now seem to be a distant memory -- is meteorological matters seem to bring us staid New Englanders out of our collective shell.

Noted for being stuffy and rather cold in nature, with little small talk, weather conditions get us interacting with one another at the supermarket, gas station or just about anywhere around town.

Complaining about the weather is in fact a passion that we New Englanders all seem to share. Take a moment and think about how often you've grumbled about the damp, dark, snowy and depressing days last winter to anyone that would listen.

There was even some humor in our collective misery. In the depths of last winter, we heard weather reports about how much worse temperatures and snow levels were in International Falls, Minn.; and this spring we overheard remarks such as, "If I wanted to live like this, I'd move to Seattle."

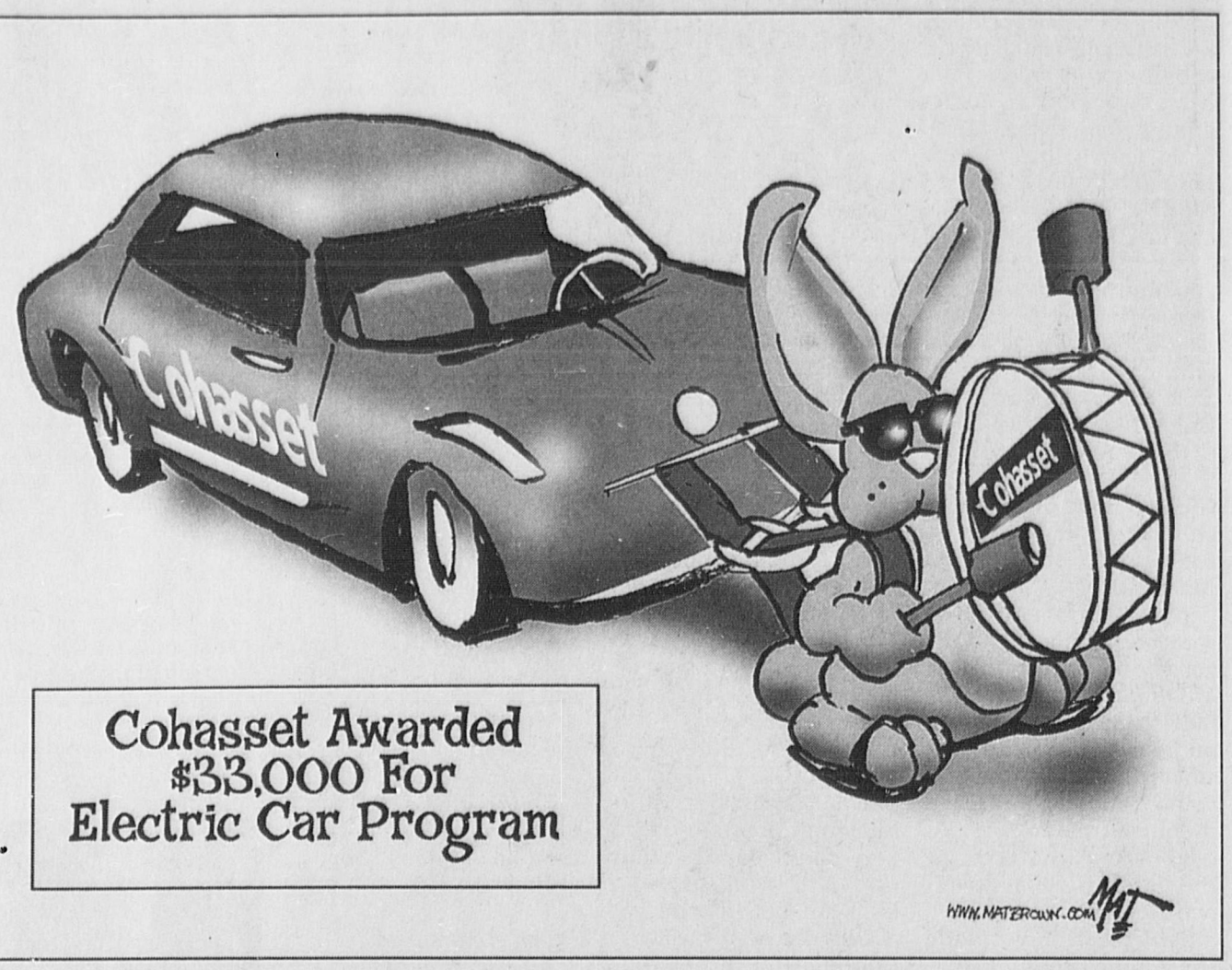
Here in New England we have four seasons, although Mother Nature does trick us from time to time and forgets to give us one of them. Until the thermometer rose again this week, we were wondered if summer heat waves were on her list of omissions this year.

Things could always be worse. There are huge Algae blooms on the Florida coasts and fires in California, two places noted for great weather nearly all of the time. Here, at least, we have variety and never find weather boring.

As Mark Twain said, "There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration-and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in Spring than in any other season. In the Spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours."

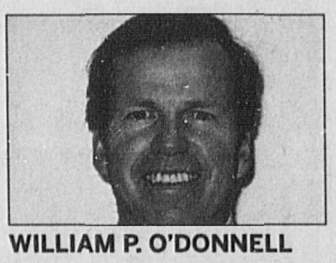
So what's left for us to do? Like good New Englanders, when our weather gets up to its old tricks, we continue to grin and bear it (and moan about it to whomever we can).

What do people talk about in places like San Diego where the weather is practically perfect?



GOOD DEEDS

Foreclosures on rise in Commonwealth



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

A home, however, also comes with a steep price. For some of our neighbors, paying their mortgage has become a challenge. In many instances, a job loss, a catastrophic medical issue or a tragedy can result in an inability to pay a mortgage in a timely manner, and therefore result in foreclosure proceedings.

Statistics are more than numbers; they tell a story. And sometimes those stories can be sad ones, especially when it comes to real estate foreclosures.

For many, home ownership is akin to living the American dream. It is a place to establish your roots and raise a family, as well as a foundation to build a better life. Like Judy Garland said in the Wizard of Oz, "There's no place like home."

A home, however, also comes with a steep price. For some of our neighbors, paying their mortgage has become a challenge. In many instances, a job loss, a catastrophic medical issue or a tragedy can result in an inability to pay a mortgage in a timely manner, and therefore result in foreclosure proceedings.

Just last quarter (April-June), there were 60 foreclosures in Norfolk County and 216 Notices to Foreclose. These sobering numbers are on the heels of 2015 Norfolk County statistics which saw a 22 percent increase in foreclosures and a 36 percent increase in Notices to Foreclose compared to 2014 data.

And Norfolk County is not alone when it comes to these stark statistics.

According to a recent Banker and Tradesman's article, petitions to foreclose in the Commonwealth are up 27 percent year to date from last May. Auction notifications are up 41 percent from last year at this time

What's causing this surge and how long it will last are very good questions. When foreclosures started to decrease in 2013, many experts attributed it to the final disposition of properties left over from the 2008/2009 real estate crash winding its way through the process. But in 2014, the numbers started to increase again. It is now estimated by some that we could see foreclosures continuing to increase through 2018.

For homeowners facing foreclosures, there are non-profits and government agencies willing to provide direction and help. Those facing foreclosure and delinquency actions can contact either the Quincy Community Action Programs (617) 479-8181 ext. 376 or NeighborWorks Southern Mass at (508) 587-0950 e xt-46. Another option would be the Massachusetts Attorney General's HomeCorps program at (617) 573-3333.

The above agencies provide a range of assistance from helping with the mortgage modification process to providing legal services to staving off a foreclosure and to offering several forms of credit counseling. We also have additional information available on our Registry's website at www.norfolkdeeds.org under the Support tab.

And while you are looking for assistance, a note of caution: please realize that foreclosure rescues are becoming a growing scam. Some unscrupulous businesses look to prey on desperate homeowners and make unrealistic promises while wanting outlandish fees for services.

The Registry is glad to help out any consumer who needs assistance in dealing with a mortgage delinquency or a foreclosure by directing them to the appropriate agency. You can contact our customer service department at (781) 461-6101 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 26 for June 2016. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for June was $775,923. Homestead filings for June were 14. There were no foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of June.

—William P. O'Donnell is Register of the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

BRIEFLY

Republicans planning annual picnic

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will hold its regular open monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 3rd, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Corner Stop Eatery, 235 Hull St., Cohasset (West Corner).

The meeting is open to all and the public is invited. On the agenda is planning for the annual picnic at The Sailing Club from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11th.

Featuring a prominent "mystery political leader," the picnic will showcase the South Shore's rising Republican stars and candidates. Attendees will also hear some "inside" perspectives from the GOP Convention. All are welcome especially potential new members.

Cohasset Mariner

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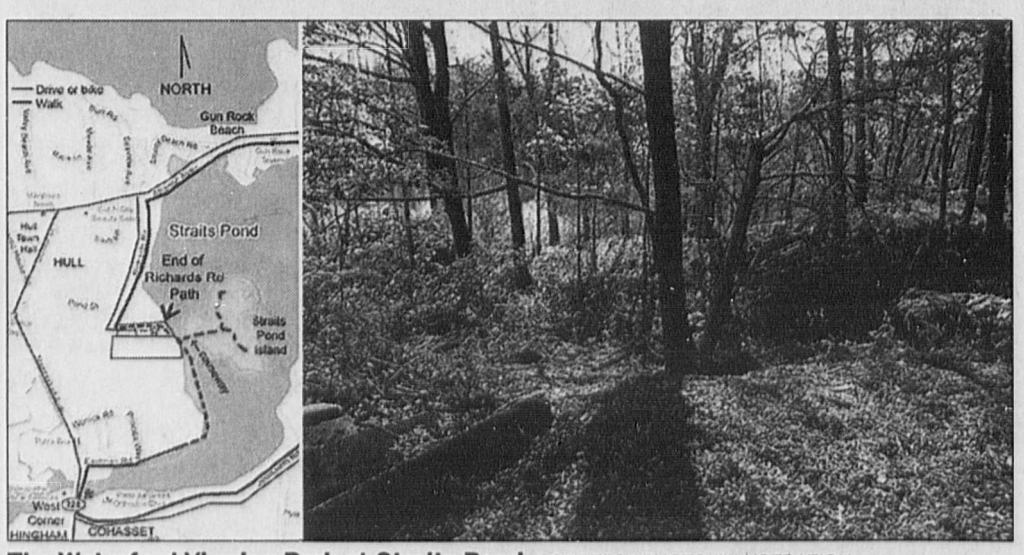
STRAITS POND

Waterfowl Viewing Park coming to fruition

The chance to provide access to the Straits Pond Island and complete a walking loop around Straits Pond as part of the Straits Pond Waterfowl Viewing Park is getting closer. Generous donations and a reduction in the Conservation Restriction size and price have brought the amount still to be raised down to $14,500 to match Cohasset Conservation Trust's pledge by its deadline of August 31st.

The change in the Conservation Restriction area's size is the result of a determination by the Town of Hull that state subdivision regulations require a 110-foot diameter cul-de-sac to allow a house to be built on the end of Richards Road property. The Lofchie family, owners of the property, has agreed to a 10,000 sf Conservation Restriction area, which is 65 percent of the 15,500 sf Conservation Restriction area that had been appraised at $100,000, bringing the new agreed price to $65,000. The new Conservation Restriction area will allow the Lofchies to continue to weigh the options of building a house or protecting additional land, which would be eligible for a MA Conservation Land Tax Credit.



The Waterfowl Viewing Park at Straits Pond. COURTESY PHOTO/ILLUSTRATION

As part of the fundraising, a patio with memorial bricks is planned at the start of the path. The price of a brick includes a $100 donation towards the path and $20 for two lines or $30 for three lines on the brick. Approximately 60 more people so far have expressed their intention to purchase a brick. Some family members are joining together to remember a loved one. Some grandparents are donating gift bricks to honor grandchildren. If another 85 bricks are purchased, the End of Richards Road path is secured. Donations of any size may be made at www.straitspond.org (click on the picture) or mailed or dropped off to the Hull Land Conservation Trust, 1 Hullportside St., Hull, MA 02045. There is also a link to the project at www.weirriver.org. For additional information contact Judeth Van Hamm, Hull Land Conservation Trust vice-president, 781-925-5665, one@hullportside.net.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Is the American Dream still alive?

GLENN MANGURIAN

Look in the mirror. You are the American Dream that your immigrant family sought and today's immigrants hope for.

The political season is in full swing and the American Dream has moved to center stage. Donald Trump says the American Dream is dead but he will "make it bigger and better." Bernie Sanders said the American Dream got hijacked by the top 1 percent. Hillary Clinton wants to "write a new chapter in the American Dream" and has a 12-point plan for that chapter. But what is the American Dream?

The American Dream is a set of ideals in which everyone can have opportunity and social mobility through hard work and without artificial barriers. James Truslow Adams, in his 1931 book, "The Epic of America," stated this about the American Dream:

"The dream is of a land in which life should be better and richer and fuller for everyone, with opportunity for each according to ability or achievement. It is not a dream of motor cars and high wages merely, but a dream of social order in which each man and each woman shall be able to attain to the fullest stature of which they are innately capable, and be recognized by others for what they are, regardless of the fortuitous circumstances of birth or position."

Today, many feel that the American Dream has become elusive for the middle class. Others believe that the American Dream is moving beyond the grasp of the poor who must work two jobs to ensure their families' survival. Sadly, both may be true. Yet some look toward a new American Dream with less focus on financial gain and more emphasis on living a fulfilling life.

My grandparents came to the US over 100 years ago fleeing oppression from the Ottoman government. They were threatened because of their Armenian heritage and their Christian religion. It is hard to imagine them boarding a ship for a distant port with only a small suitcase. They survived the Great Depression and two world wars to allow me the opportunity of their dreams. None of my grandparents lived to see me graduate from college or visited my home in Hingham. My story is not unique.

Like the air we breathe we take the American Dream for granted. Our children are several generations removed from the struggles of their immigrant ancestors. But it is important for the new generation not to forget the courage and sacrifices made by those that came before.

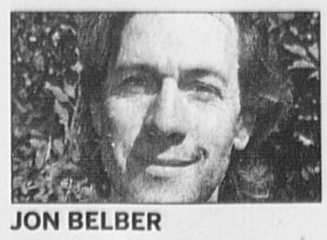
Do you want to find the American Dream? Don't look to Washington or to any political candidate. Look in the mirror. You are the American Dream that your immigrant family sought and today's immigrants hope for. Your ancestors would be proud of you and all that you have achieved.

All is not perfect in this country yet people continue to come to our shores or cross our borders with little beyond the hope for a better life for themselves and their children. They are guided by that vision of a "shining city on a hill" where their dreams for a better life can be realized. We are the stewards of the American Dream. Let's not diminish the importance of that responsibility.

—Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 30 years. He spends his time consulting and teaching leadership. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Farm, plants desperate for rain



JON BELBER

No rain to break the cycle of oppressive heat. No rain falling on a tin roof while reading inside on a Summer evening. Is this California? Is this a farm in New England?

There is no rain in the forecast for the seventh straight day and not before this column appears in various South Shore weeklies kind enough to print this perspective each fortnight.

No rain for the lettuce heads in the field. No rain for the garlic which has been in the ground since October. No rain for the small potatoes that are harvested, and they are small due to the lack of rain. No rain for the seedlings the farmer has in trays for hoping for eventual transplant so the sunflowers and cucumbers will grace table tops and salads come September. No rain for the rain barrel that sits below far too few down spouts, ready to fill watering cans for home gardens. No rain to soften the soil and make it possible to loosen the fertile, nutrient-rich earth.

No rain for the dry compost piles, living entities that also need water, so as the worms and ingredients and thousands of microorganisms can thrive. No rain for one who wishes to walk the paths and by-ways for a good soak. No rain to break the cycle of oppressive heat. No rain falling on a tin roof while reading inside on a Summer evening. Is this California? Is this a farm in New England? Is it a garden where someone is trying to grow some food and flowers of their own? The dry, struggling plants and hard working farmers are weary and desperate for rain.

Sometimes the farmer can be picky. There is the case of too much rain and muddy fields. There is now too much sun for plants that crave sun. There is so much upon which a farmer depends. It is not just seeds sown in healthy soil with water and sun. So now, the farmers are working hard to repeatedly go back to the well and pump water out of that well and into the tank, so the tank can be driven to the most dire field and crop to be expeditiously pumped (thank you, Dan and Jon) into a hose and drip tape so as the produce can live up to their name and produce tomatoes, greens, roots and squash.

The farmers and even the shuffling teens who are completing community service are filling watering cans and walking them to gardens and rows so as to pour directly at the roots, efficiently and tirelessly. I would have much to write if we were in a monsoon setting and longing for sun and warmth.

Instead, we plod on, making sure we have plenty of water to drink, making sure we don't leave the hose dripping. Making sure the animals also have enough water in their buckets and troughs. And we continue to add water to our coffee, so as to keep on working and providing ample opportunities for growth, sustainably and carefully. And I will save some water for a cup of tea when the rain pitters and patters on the roof, with a book about climate change and ways to improve the serious state of our environment, firmly in my hands.

—Jon Belber is the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

POLITICS

Meschino opposes surtax for gas pipeline and compressor station

Democrat Joan Meschino, candidate for State Representative for the Third Plymouth District seat, called on the legislature to ban the surcharge sought by utility companies which would require ratepayers to pick up the cost of new gas pipelines through Massachusetts and a compressor station in Weymouth. These facilities are unnecessary and pose environmental and health risks.

"The state senate voted 29-0 to ban the surcharge for new gas infrastructure, but the house failed to speak up. I urge the legislature to include the ban in the energy bill, which is now in conference committee, and approve it as the senate did. This surcharge amounts to a hidden tax increase that will burden all residents of the South Shore and benefit only the utility companies," said Meschino. "These facilities will bring no benefit to our district, and if they are built, and the gas is used in our state, we will fail to meet our legally-mandated fossil-fuel reduction goals under our Global Warming Solutions Act. As State Representative, I'll vote 'No!' and continue my work to oppose any approval of these new facilities and any related rate increase. I will stand with South Shore residents, speaking out to protect our environment, our neighborhoods, and our budgets," she promised.

Meschino is a former Selectmen and non-profit executive who was the Democratic nominee in this spring's special senate election. She has been endorsed by organizations such as the Environmental League of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, and state, regional, and local leaders.

"My goal has always been about serving the South Shore in ways that make a real difference," Meschino continued. "Protecting ratepayers in the district from industry attacks on their budgets will be at the top of my list of goals as State Representative."

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Brannan running for State Representative

JOHN BRANNAN

I would like to announce that I will pursue the elected position of State Representative for District 3 including all of Hull, Cohasset, a majority of Hingham and a small portion of Scituate.

The position represents a great opportunity and challenge to help our area of the South Shore maintain and grow both our presence and posture on Beacon Hill. The South Shore is a beautiful, vibrant and rich environment that continues to grow in population, commercial interests, and property values and in State-wide reputation.

The 3rd Plymouth District has some of the most beautiful beaches, islands and parks in this part of the world. Our proximity to Boston is a strong economic motivator. The diversity of our work force and employment opportunities is amongst the top in the region and our access to institutes of higher learning and professional educators is unmatched across the country.

Towns within Plymouth County District 3 face many common problems and needs. Key infrastructure issues such as seawalls, aging water, sewer and electrical services, decaying streets and sidewalks are all issues that impact daily quality of life. As a Selectman in Hull for six years and four years on the Zoning Board I know that we cannot fix them all at once, but I know we must work together with our local and state government services to develop and implement a well-vetted, timely and affordable plan to address many of these future projects.

Plymouth County is not alone in facing a very difficult drug threat that is taking the lives of children, young adults and parents while impacting their friends and family for the rest of their lives. We must deal with this issue head-on. We need to work more closely with schools, Police, Fire, Health Departments and our State services to help those who are already addicted and educate those who are not. We must work to eradicate this drug epidemic and diligently pursue and prosecute those who help foster the growth of drugs in our society. We cannot turn a blind eye to those who make money off ruining families' lives.

We have wonderful assets in our District such as the South Shore Conservatory, Cohasset Music Circus, the Paragon Carousel, Hull Life Saving Museum and the Hingham Firefighting Museum. We should do everything in our power to collaborate with the private and public sectors to support and promote the growth of these institutions. Wellspring is a perfect example of helping those less fortunate, while at the same time educating their clients to get into the work place.

Education, culture, a strong infrastructure, public safety, retail and professional services growth and an increasing emphasis on developing an attractive business environment will help our area of the South Shore grow economically, intelligently and with the needed control to maintain our quality of life. I can help move these and many other initiatives forward if given the opportunity to represent you in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

I look forward to meeting you during my campaign for the primary election on September 8th. It would be my pleasure and my honor to represent you in the State House. I thank you for your support and I ask for your (WRITE IN/STICKER) vote. For more information about me or the details of a Write-In vote for a Primary Election, please visit www.BrannanForStateRep.com.

STATE HOUSE

O'Connor seeks Citizens' Legislative Seminar nominees

State Sen. Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth, is seeking nominees to participate in the 77th Citizens' Legislative Seminar to be held Oct. 17-18 at the State House in Boston.

"This seminar will give residents from the community an inside perspective from elected officials on the legislative process and I encourage anyone interested in attending to reach out to me," O'Connor said.

The two-day seminar features engaging presentations by senators and staff on aspects of the day-to-day experience of legislators in the Commonwealth. Topics will include the history and process of the legislature, the parliamentary role of the Clerk of the Senate and the future of the legislature. The seminar will walk participants through the legislative process, including how bills are introduced, debated and passed.

The Citizens' Legislative Seminar culminates with a simulated legislative hearing and Senate session where participants are invited to use what they have learned and participate as "senators" in the Senate Chamber in order to have a first-hand experience of the legislative process.

Interested residents in the Plymouth and Norfolk District should contact Michael Murphy at 617-722-1646 by Aug. 12 in order to be nominated by O'Connor. Seats are limited and nominations are taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

POLITICS

O'Connor backs continuing action to battle opioid crisis

For those whose lives have been touched by opioid addiction, rhetoric promising a solution to this epidemic is becoming redundant, said state Sen. Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth.

"Prescription drugs, heroin, and fentanyl have swept through our region and no one is immune to their addictive effects."

O'Connor said he has witnessed the tragic effects of the opioid crisis in his hometown of Weymouth and began his efforts to battle the epidemic on the Weymouth Town Council.

"My first action as Weymouth Town Council President was to establish a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Committee. I believe intervention must be as personal and community-based as possible in order to have the greatest effect," O'Connor said.

The Massachusetts Legislature has made great strides to confront the opioid epidemic in recent years, he said. Governor Baker's opioid bill, now law, limits prescriptions, reinforces recovery, increases punishment for distribution, and educates minors to the dangers of opiates.

"Our State Budget process included significant steps to increase treatment services, which I was proud to support. In FY 16, the Commonwealth supported approximately $158 million in opioid abuse prevention services. The FY 17 budget increases this support over 8 percent ($13 million) to a total of $171 million. This funding will support 2,150 adult residential recovery opioid beds."

O'Connor said the new opioid legislation must be enforced to ensure that illegal substances are not being distributed and pharmaceuticals are not flooding patients with excess painkillers.

"I intend to see that the Opioid Law is exercised and that we test every option to cure this crisis," he said.

BLOGS
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ATLANTICA

From Page A1

24 opening, pending the addition of new staff and the finalization of business transfer details.

But June 24 came and went, and the businesses remained closed to the public. Ordelheide cited delayed legal paperwork as the reason behind the wait. An issue with new government computers may have also contributed to the delay by preventing the sale from being processed.

With another month gone by, many find that explanation to be wearing a bit thin. Residents have once again taken to the Cohasset143 page to air their concerns.

Many grieve for the loss of the "high season," which, for seasonally-affected businesses like these, generates a disproportionate percentage of annual revenue.

In response to posts on the community page, Ordelheide stated that he knows what he is doing and described his vision to keep the restaurants as they have been (including Sunday brunch at Atlantica), to improve the food, and to resurrect the former bakery.

But none of that can happen if the sale hasn't gone through, and officials suspect that may be the case. However, the transaction is private, and the parties involved have not given officials any more information than they've given the public.

According to Kevin McCarthy, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, that's no reason to panic.

"There's a lot of emotion; this is very important to people," acknowledged McCarthy. "But it's not uncommon for there to be delays in closing for legal and financing purposes. This is not overly alarming."

For the Town of Cohasset, losing the summer season doesn't just mean losing business revenue or public dining. It means losing tax revenue, too.

Meals Tax

Town Meeting voters in May supported the institution of a 0.75 percent meals tax and a 4 percent room tax for hotels. With three restaurants out of the game, the town may not have much to show for its new taxes this year. (On the bright side, Cohasset Harbor Inn is operating normally.)

"It will definitely have an impact," said Town Manager Chris Senior, "but we don't know how much. We don't have historical numbers yet. I'm disappointed, of course – the Olde Salt House has historically been a great business and it's a great disappointment to residents everywhere, not just Cohasset, to have it closed."

Normally, new revenue for taxes like these would go into the general fund, but Town Meeting voters also supported a citizens' petition to allocate the new income into the OPEB trust fund, which covers healthcare and other post-employment benefits for retired teachers and Town employees.

Officials saw that the budget covered all of the town's needs even before adding the meal and room taxes and thought it prudent to put that "windfall" money toward this important purpose. The OPEB account is chronically underfunded with a liability of $37 million.

The meals and room taxes were projected to contribute $225,000 to the account: still far less than officials would have liked, but a step in the right direction, nonetheless.

Officials hoped this year to learn how much revenue they could expect from businesses like Atlantica and Brisa so that a more accurate projection could be made for fiscal year 2018.

The Town is committed to making the OPEB contribution it promised (and which Town Meeting voters supported) for fiscal 2017, regardless of what happens at the Harbor establishments.

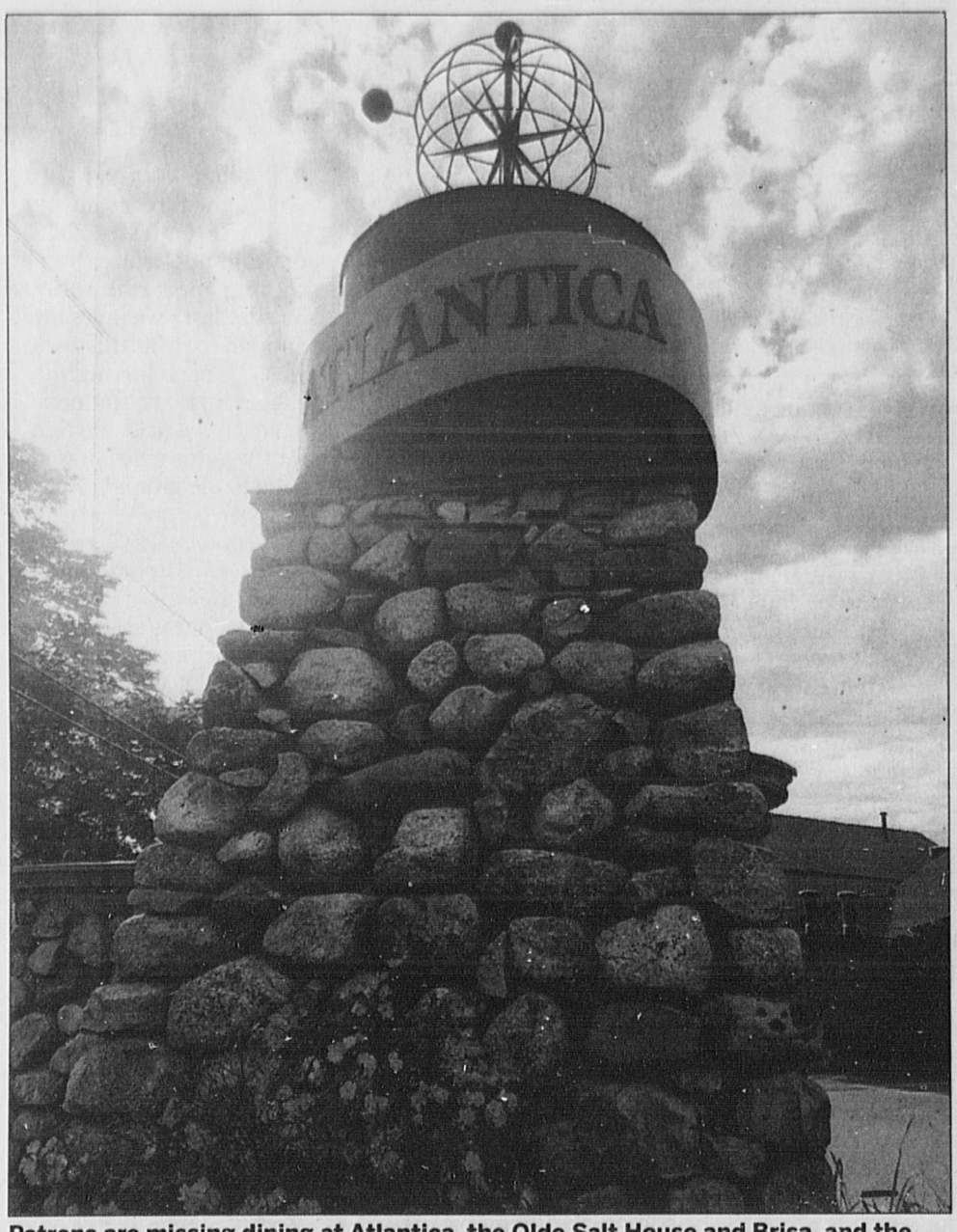
Without the tax revenue from these four lynchpin establishments, the pledged $225,000 will have to come from the General Fund, or the amount will have to be reduced at Special Town Meeting in November.

McCarthy, however, was optimistic that the businesses would reopen soon and the Town would not have to resort to either of these measures.

"We're not sure how long they're going to be closed," McCarthy said. "Hopefully they're open and operating soon and we won't lose too much ground."

Ordelheide, Popat, and their lawyer did not respond to requests for comment except, in Ordelheide's case, to suggest that further information may be forthcoming within the week.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Patrons are missing dining at Atlantica, the Olde Salt House and Brisa, and the town is losing Meals Tax revenue. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

PAVING

From Page A1

would have been significant. August construction will be much less disruptive, especially if it happens at night, which is likely.

Town Manager Chris Senior said that night paving will cost more, but he believes it will fit in the project budget. He explained that National Grid provided funds and the Town is free to allocate them to complete the project as it sees fit.

Senior met with the South Shore paving consortium to discuss logistics and timing on Wednesday, July 27 but could not yet give a more specific date for construction. The project should take a couple of weeks to complete and will encompass the same areas as the gas main replacement project.

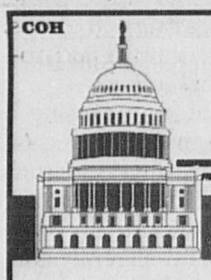
Ripley Road, Depot Court, South Main Street, Jason Road, Elm Street, Brook Street, and a small section of North Main Street near the Community Center will be affected.

In fall 2015, National Grid replaced 2,400 linear feet of aging, 2-inch steel gas mains with new 4-inch plastic ones. The new mains are projected to last more than 50 years, so it should be a long time before this sort of construction happens again. National Grid hopes to tackle Sohier Street next year.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Ripley Road, Depot Court, South Main Street, Jason Road, Elm Street, Brook Street, and a small section of North Main Street near the Community Center will be affected.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 - Report No. 29 July 18-22, 2016

Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from mid-July sessions.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PACKAGE (S 2423)

Senate 39-1, approved $743.9 million in capital spending over a period of three years for a range of economic development initiatives. The biggest ticket item is $330 million for the MassWorks infrastructure grant program which is promoted as one-stop shopping for cities and towns and other eligible public entities seeking public infrastructure funding to support economic development and job creation. Municipalities could use the money for a variety of things including housing construction, city and town center revitalization projects and mill redevelopment opportunities.

The measure increases the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) by 5 percent, from 23 percent to 28 percent of the federal refund, and closes a loophole that has allowed nonresidents to claim this credit in Massachusetts. The tax credit would be funded by a new 5.7 percent tax on the rental of a primary residence house, condominium or apartment to vacationers, even if it is a short-term rental.

Another key provision creates a new tax incentive to encourage families to put away money for higher education costs. Under the program, individual filers would get a $1,000 tax deduction for contributions to a prepaid tuition or college savings program, also known as a 529 plan. The deduction would increase to $2,000 for married couples.

Supporters said the package makes targeted investments in workforce training, infrastructure and job creation strategies that will stimulate the economy. They noted it also help cities and towns and private companies, strengthens the manufacturing sector and creates new housing.

The lone opponent said she voted against the package because of the new unnecessary 5.7 percent tax on the rental of a primary residence.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

TAX RENTAL OF PRIMARY RESIDENCE (S 2423)

Senate 10-29, rejected an amendment to a proposal that would expand the state's 5.7 percent hotel and motel tax to the rental of a room or the entire space of a person's primary residence, house, condominium or apartment to vacationers, even if it is a short-term rental. The amendment would exempt from the tax any primary residence that is rented out for less than three weeks. Many of these rentals are handled on line by companies such as Airbnb.

Amendment supporters said is unfair to impose a tax on the private rental of a person's primary residence and noted that it makes more unnecessary paperwork for hardworking taxpayers who rent out their home in order to make a few extra dollars. They also noted it would increase the price of the rentals and perhaps lead to reduced rentals.

Amendment opponents said that a person who decides to rent out his or her primary residences is engaged in a business transaction and should be treated the same as other establishments like hotels and motels.

(The roll call vote is on the exemption. Therefore, a "Yes" vote is against the 5.7 percent tax on primary residences that are rented out for less than three weeks. A "No" vote favors imposing the tax on those residences.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**No**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**No**
Sen. John Keenan	**No**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**No**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**No**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**No**

JUVENILE JUSTICE (S 2417)

Senate 31-9, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would make major changes in the state's juvenile justice system. The bill excludes very young children from juvenile delinquency proceedings by raising the lower limit of juvenile court jurisdiction from 7 to 11 years of age, but helping them with services from the Department of Youth Services. Other provisions include banning the automatic shackling of children in court but giving a judge the discretion to allow shackling in cases where there is a safety or flight concern; create a system under which certain juvenile records can be expunged for misdemeanor offenses committed before age 18; and codify the constitutional right of indigent juvenile offenders to counsel and expert assistance for parole hearings.

Supporters said the bill will help reduce crime, save the state money, give children a second chance and help them learn from their mistakes. They argued the measure balances the state's obligation to attempt to rehabilitate juveniles with its duty to protect citizens.

Opponents took issue with a provision that they say gives the Legislature the power to micromanage school resource officers. These officers have proficient crisis intervention training and skills to help students in crisis and know how and when to use other options instead of arrests.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**No**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**No**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

REGULATE DEBT COLLECTION (S 2409)

Senate 29-9, approved and sent to the House a bill making major changes in the regulation of debt collection companies. A key provision reduces from six years to four years the statute of limitations for the collection of consumer debt and prohibits a debt collector from bringing suit after the limitations period has expired. It also prohibits consumer payments made after the statute of limitations period begins to run from being used to revive or extend the limitations period.

Another key provision protects a debtor's weekly earnings that are less than 90 times the hourly minimum wage from wage garnishment to satisfy a judgment for the collection of consumer debt. If a debtor's earnings are greater than 90 times the minimum hourly wage amount, the amount of wages subject to garnishment is limited to 10 percent of the excess earnings.

Supporters said the Attorney General's Office handles an average of 1,300 complaints per year related to the debt collection industry's tactics. They argued the bill will protect consumers who are struggling through the debt collection process.

Opponents said the bill would limit the flexibility of people to restructure their debt or secure modification of their mortgages. They argued it would lead to lenders taking fewer risks and to a reduction in lending to borrowers who have poor credit.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**No**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**No**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

TRIPLE DAMAGES (S 2416)

Senate 13-26, rejected an amendment that would give judges the option to not impose triple damages in wage violations cases.

Amendment supporters said current law that mandates triple damages without exceptions takes away all discretion from judges despite the circumstances of the case. They argued that the law should be flexible because employers who make an honest error should not be required to pay triple damages.

Amendment opponents said that triple damages should automatically be awarded in order to discourage employers from holding back wages. They said this will send a message to other employers who are thinking about cheating their workers.

(A "Yes" vote is for giving a judge discretion. A "No" vote is against discretion and favors the automatic triple damages.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**No**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**No**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**No**
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**No**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PROTECT BICYCLISTS (H 3071) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill prohibiting drivers from parking in bike lanes and from placing their vehicle in a manner that would interfere with the safety and passage of bicyclists. Violators would be fined up to $100.

Supporters said currently cities and towns pass local ordinances addressing this issue and the result is a patchwork of inconsistent rules and enforcement. They noted that when drivers park in these lanes they endanger bicyclists who are forced to merge into traffic.

CLOSE THE GENDER WAGE GAP (H 4509) - The House and Senate have agreed on a new version of a bill that would strengthen the Bay State's pay equity law by closing the wage gap between men and women doing the same job. The measure requires that women be given equal pay for comparable work unless the variation is based upon mitigating factors including seniority; a system that measures earnings by quantity or quality of production, sales or revenue; and education, training or experience.

The proposal prohibits screening of prospective employees based on salary history, requires fairness in hiring practices and increases fines for violations. Other provisions prohibit employers from reducing salaries in order to comply with the new law and from preventing employees from talking about their salaries.

Supporters said it is far past time to approve this historic bill and noted women comprise 50 percent of the workforce yet make only 80 cents for every dollar earned by men.

NEWSPAPERS MUST PUBLISH PUBLIC NOTICES ONLINE (H 1566) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Baker a bill that would require newspapers that are paid to publish official state and local public notices in the paper's print edition to also include them on the paper's website at no additional cost. The measure also requires the papers to include the notices, at no extra charge, on a new statewide website, created and operated by a joint venture of Massachusetts newspapers.

Supporters said that readership of print copies of newspapers is way down and public notices in these papers are never seen by the majority of people.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS CAN GIVE FLU SHOTS (H 3895) - The House and Senate approved a bill that would allow certified medical assistants who work in a doctor's office to give flu and other immunization shots to patients. A certified medical technician is an individual who is a graduate of a post-secondary medical assisting education and performs basic administrative, clerical and clinical duties under the direct supervision of a doctor. The proposal needs additional approval in each branch before it goes to the governor.

Supporters said this will free up the time of doctors and nurses so they can work on more urgent medical issues.

PRESCRIPTIONS DURING AN EMERGENCY (H 1988) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a measure requiring the state to develop and publicize a statewide plan for ensuring the availability of prescription medications during a state of emergency. The plan would include allowing early refills of prescriptions; ensuring that vehicles delivering medications to pharmacies and hospitals be treated as emergency vehicles; and establishing a toll-free telephone number and a website for citizens to get assistance in locating prescription medication if no medications are available to them locally.

NELSON MANDELA (S 2426) - The House and Senate approved a bill creating a special commission to consider establishing a designed space or facility on the Esplanade, and/or Madison Park High School in Boston commemorating the visit and speeches of Nelson Mandela to Boston in June 1990. Final approval is needed in each branch before the measure goes to Gov. Charlie Baker.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION?

Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of July 18-22, the House met for a total of 11 hours and two minutes while the Senate met for a total of eight hours and 15 minutes.

ELECTION

Sticker situation

State rep. race draws five write-in candidates – so far

By Alice Coyle
acoyle@wickedlocal.com

Days after Democrats Joan Meschino and Stephen Burm launched write-in campaigns to seek the House seat Garrett Bradley will vacate Aug. 1, three more sticker candidates — one Independent and two Republicans — have emerged to represent the district, which includes Cohasset, Hull, five precincts in Hingham and one precinct in Scituate.

The race for state representative in the Third Plymouth district is getting stickier.

Days after Democrats Joan Meschino and Stephen Burm launched write-in campaigns to seek the House seat Garrett Bradley will vacate Aug. 1, three more sticker candidates — one Independent and two Republicans — have emerged to represent the district, which includes Cohasset, Hull, five precincts in Hingham and one precinct in Scituate.

Long past the deadline to file to run for the seat, these sticker candidates will need to get out the vote and get their supporters to either write in their names and address on the ballot, or adhere a sticker with that information to the ballot. Write-in candidates need to receive at least 150 votes to be considered a candidate in the Nov. 8 general election.

The only name voters will find printed on any of the party ballots in the Sept. 8 primary belongs to the man who no longer wants the job – Bradley. After 16 years serving as state representative, the Hingham Democrat announced last month that he's resigning to take on more responsibilities at his Boston Law firm.

Bradley's surprising decision not to seek another term first drew interest from Democratic candidates — Burm of Hingham, a former Bradley aide and Meschino, a former Hull selectman, who had been a candidate for the Plymouth and Norfolk senate district seat now held by Sen. Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth.

O'Connor defeated Meschino in the May 10 special senate election and a possible rematch was in the offing for the fall. That was until Bradley bowed out.

"I was stunned by Garrett's announcement," said Meschino, who spoke with Bradley frequently during her campaign for senate during the spring. "I had no idea."

Meschino said Bradley's move caused her to assess what his stepping down would mean for the district and what opportunities it presented for her.

"Garrett has been a strong state rep. for our district so I was looking at this as a gap in leadership," Meschino said. "I always want to find ways to make a difference serving my community."

Meschino said she thinks she can now best do that by filling the void there due to Bradley's departure.

"All I'm doing is changing the focus," she said. "I feel it was a smart move for me and our district and I'm very excited."

This is of course familiar territory for the life-long Hull resident.

"Hingham, Cohasset and Hull are the towns where I'm known the best and I know the best and have worked with most closely," said Meschino, noting that it is also where she ran strongest in the special senate election.

And while this is a smaller area than the eight-town Plymouth and Norfolk senate district she was looking to represent, Meschino said the issues the communities are dealing with are the same and resonate throughout the region.

Meschino said she has changed the race she's running in, but not the platform she's running on. Those include battling the opioid epidemic; reducing fossil fuel dependency; fixing the district's transportation infrastructure; growing local jobs and economic development; and protecting against the proposed fracked-gas pipeline and compressor station.

Bradley backed Meschino in her run for state senate, but he'll be supporting Burm in the race for rep.

"I will be assisting Steve," Bradley recently told the Hingham Journal. "He worked for me for nine years and I think he would do a tremendous job as state rep."

Bradley said Burm, who grew up in Hingham, knows the communities and district well and knows how the legislative process works.

"I have a good amount of experience working with officials in the towns as their liaison with regard to seeking grants and other issues affecting those communities," said Burm.

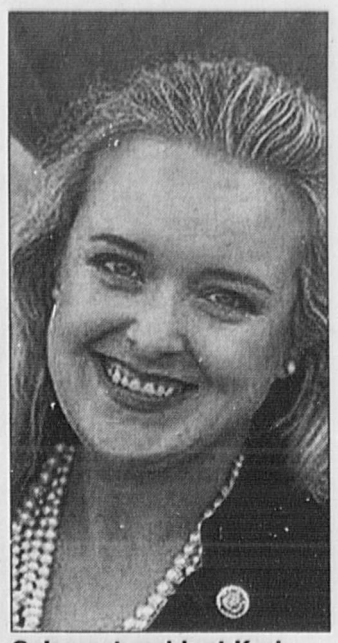
He also touted his state government experience.

"I have built up a network within the state government that I would be able to utilize from day one," Burm said.

As Meschino and Burm battle to get the most signatures written in on the Democratic primary ballot, they have to contend with the likelihood that Bradley will still be the top vote getter.

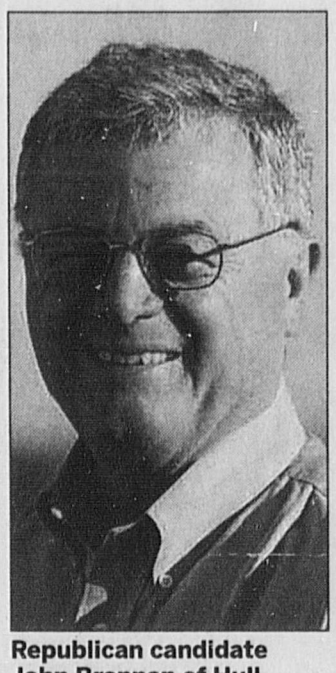
According to spokesman Brian McNiff in the Secretary of State's office, if Bradley wins the primary he will have until Sept. 13 to decline the nomination and withdraw his name from the general election ballot. An executive committee formed by the Democratic State Committee will then have an option to of nominating a replacement candidate by Sept. 14. That may or may not be Meschino or Burm regardless of the number of write-in votes they receive on Sept. 8.

Democratic candidate Joan Meschino of Hull.
COURTESY PHOTOS



Cohasset resident Keri Thompson is running as a United Independent Party candidate.

Hingham Democrat Stephen Burm.



Republican candidate John Brannan of Hull.

While the logistics of a sticker campaign are challenging, Meschino said she plans to campaign hard as she did in the spring, canvassing neighborhoods and knocking on as many doors as she can.

"We've seen successful sticker campaigns in the past," she said. "It takes voter information and education."

Equally undaunted by the prospect of a sticker campaign is Cohasset resident Keri Thompson. A communications teacher at Emerson College, Thompson announced her run for state rep as a United Independent Party candidate on July 18.

Thompson, who had been a Democrat for 10 years, said she was frustrated with the way the two-party system is failing voters and unenrolled from the party July 15.

"I'm very in favor of what the UIP is doing," Thompson said, "it's putting the person over the party."

Thompson moved to Cohasset four years ago and said she fell in love with the district. She said she wants to give frustrated voters a choice, and to bring creative, innovative leadership to the communities and "a new level of transparency to Beacon Hill." Thompson said she's in favor of term limits for legislators, voice votes and more accountability by elected officials.

The environment is among the top issues Thompson is focusing on; she's opposed to the Spectra pipeline project, is a proponent of renewable energy and would put a focus on addressing clean water, flood maps and climate change.

Late to the race, Thompson said she's hitting the ground running, wants to door knock, make phone calls and reach out to district voters through social media.

"I'm interested in getting people excited for something different," Thompson said. "I want people to understand that politics doesn't have to be this cynical and depressing."

Rounding out the write-in candidates on the Republican side are John Brannan of Hull and Andrew Shafter, former chairman of the Hingham School Committee, who is still considering joining the growing field of candidates.

Brannan announced his sticker campaign July 19. A life-long Republican, Brannan moved to Hull 11 years ago and made his first foray into town government on the zoning board of appeals.

After serving four years on the ZBA, Brannan made a run for elective office, winning a seat on the Hull Board of Selectmen.

"The deeper I got into it, I realized how much I enjoyed it and that I had something to bring to bear to help the town," said Brannan, noting he considered running against Bradley for state rep. a few years ago.

With Bradley stepping down, Brannan decided the time was right to jump in as a write-in candidate.

"It's a unique position," Brannan said. "Everyone (running) is in the same boat."

With 40 years of business experience and more than a decade of civic responsibility, Brannan said he has a lot to offer and wants to give back. Issues of concern for Brannan include the opioid crisis, economic development and improving infrastructure in the district – roads and sidewalks, town buildings and seawalls.

"We have big seawall issues," he said. "We're one storm away from disaster in some areas."

Brannan said his work in town government has taught him the importance of negotiating and compromising across the table and the aisle.

"I've learned a lot in the last several years," Brannan said. "I have some ideas. I do my homework, ask questions and I listen."

Brannan said he's not fazed by all the sticker campaigns underway or the work it will take to try to win the Republican nomination.

"It's not an easy task," he said. "But everyone has the exact same challenge."

REAL ESTATE

County home sale results mixed

After reviewing second quarter 2016 Norfolk County real estate statistics, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell noted the theme for the quarter was "mixed messages" as a solid rise in the number of real estate sales transactions was offset by reductions in total real estate sales volume and average sale price.

"During the second quarter 2016, the number of real estate sales transactions, both residential and commercial increased 3 percent totaling 4,901 in comparison to the same quarter in 2015. However, juxtaposed with this number was a 7 percent reduction in the total volume of residential and commercial sales, coming in at $2.2 billion for the quarter. Also, the average sale price, again both residential and commercial, for the quarter was $689,371, a 13 percent decrease year over year," O'Donnell said.

"The above figures would seem to indicate a small but noticeable market correction. Certainly, the average price increases we had been seeing previously could not be sustained. The one silver lining here is that hopefully, first time buyers will have a better chance of achieving home ownership," he said.

Mortgage market activity for the quarter was flat. The number of mortgages recorded at the registry for the second quarter 2016 was 8,622, a small 1 percent increase. Total mortgage borrowing for the quarter was $5.2 billion, a 31 percent increase compared to second quarter 2015.

"Mixed messages" was also the theme for foreclosure activity in Norfolk County during the second quarter 2016. While the number of foreclosure deeds recorded during the quarter was 60, this represented a 13 percent decrease compared to the same time period in 2015.

More discouraging was the continued increase in the number of Notice to Foreclose Mortgage recordings, the first step in the foreclosure process.

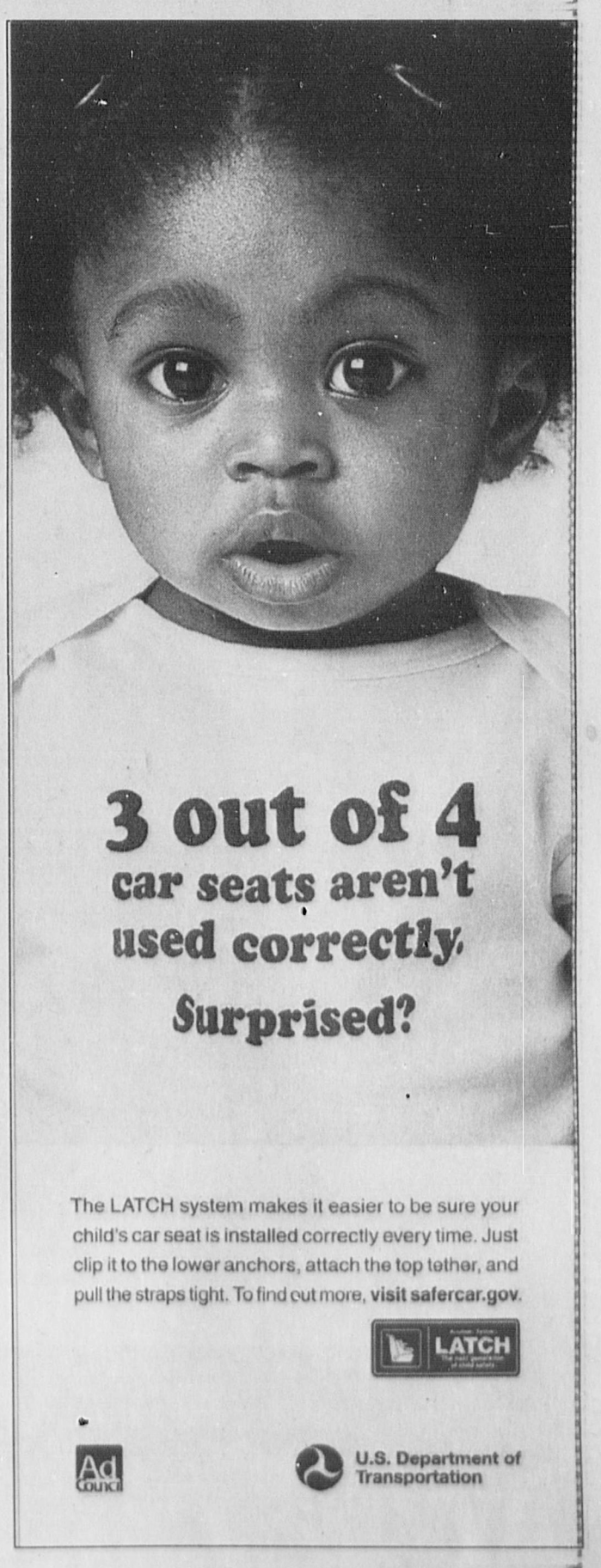
"During the just concluded quarter, a total of 216 Notice to Foreclose Mortgages were filed at the registry compared to 149 year over year. While lending institutions are continuing to work through some of the backlog experienced during the 2008-2009 economic downturn, clearly we are also seeing new activity.

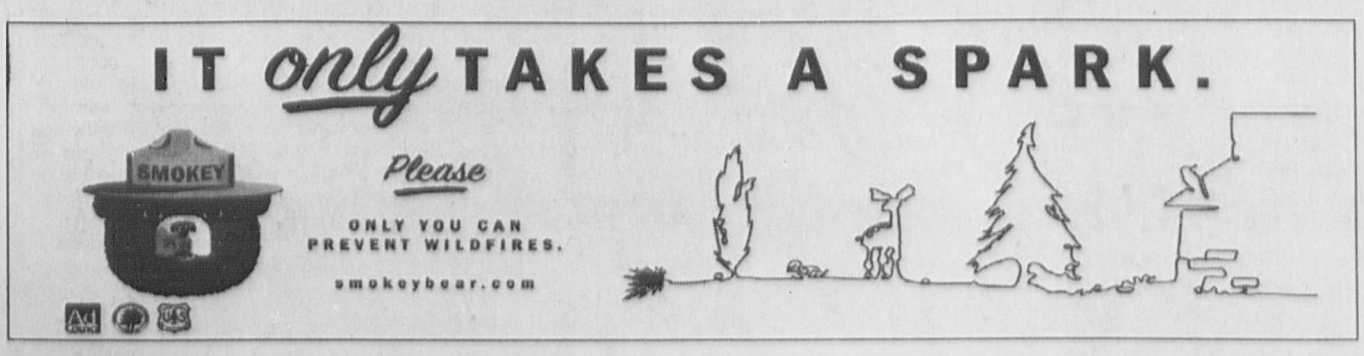
"The evidence is unmistakable that some of our neighbors here in Norfolk County are facing economic hardship, in many cases the result of job loss and in others, a catastrophic medical issue. The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds continues to partner with Quincy Community Action Programs at 617-479-8181, ext. 376, and Neighborworks Southern Mass at 508-598-0950 to help anyone who has received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage from a lender. Another option for consumers is to call the Massachusetts Attorney General's HomeCorps program at 617-573-5333," said O'Donnell.

Homestead recordings for the quarter totaled 3,386, a 2 percent increase for the quarter.

"A Homestead recording provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000," O'Donnell said. "I am encouraged that homeowners continue to avail themselves of this important consumer protection tool."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

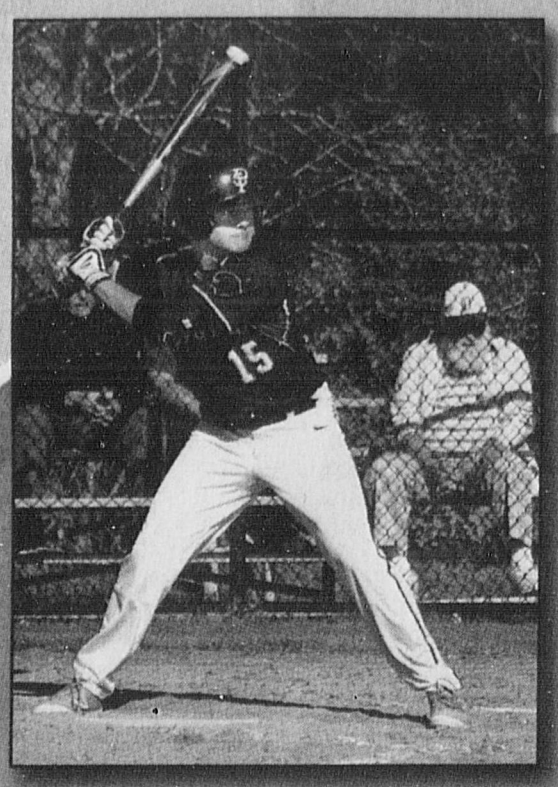




SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following Gatehouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

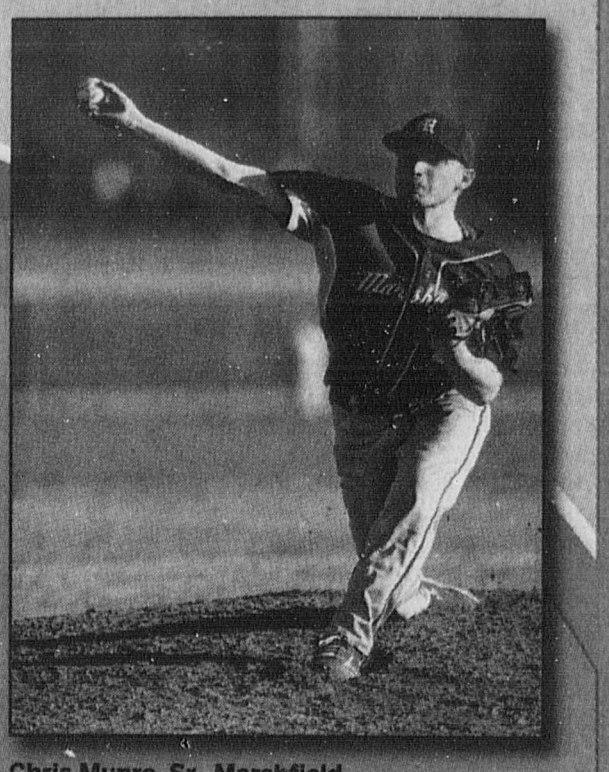
BOYS BASEBALL



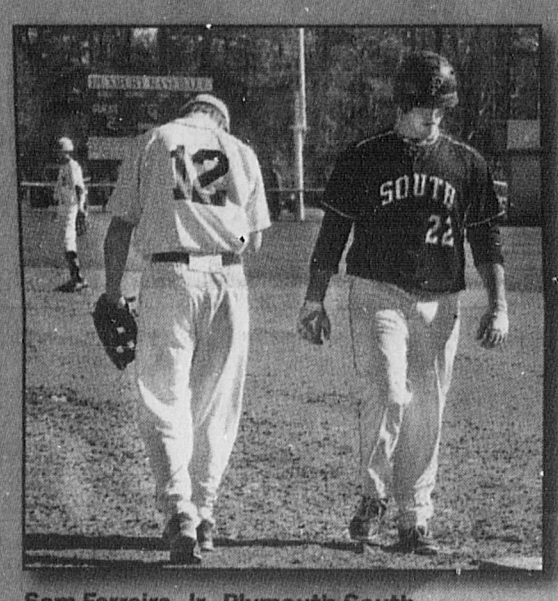
Dylan Ketterer, Jr., Plymouth South

SUPER TEAM

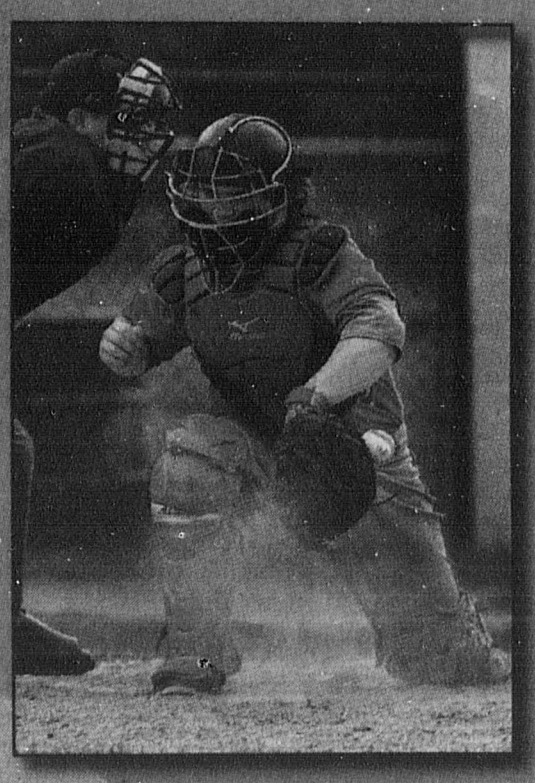
Mike Burgess, Sr., Abington
Owen Leary, Sr., Abington
Dylan McCann, Jr., Abington
Scott Creedon, Sr., Braintree
Alex Kennedy, Soph., Braintree
Erik MacDonald, Sr., Braintree
Liam O'Connell, Jr., Cohasset
Brendan Cornell, Sr., Hanover
Matt Lanagan, Jr., Hanover
Peter Murphy, Sr., Hingham
Josh Eastman, Jr., Marshfield
Chris Munro, Sr., Marshfield
Grady Dole, Jr., Norwell
Chris Ferraro, Sr., Norwell
Cam Labadie, Sr., Norwell
Sam Hamer, Soph., Pembroke
Christian Nashawaty, Sr., Pembroke
Colin Pijanowski, Jr., Pembroke
Zach Simpson, Jr., Pembroke
Justin Cabral, Sr., Plymouth North
Donnie Cohoon, Soph., Plymouth North
Cam Drew, Sr., Plymouth North
Colin Nicklas, Sr., Plymouth North
Joe Walsh, Sr., Plymouth North
Chris Elliott, Jr., Plymouth South
Sam Ferreira, Jr., Plymouth South
Dylan Ketterer, Jr., Plymouth South
Mike McPeck, Jr., Rockland
Stephen Norris, Sr., Rockland
Harrison Shields, Sr., Rockland
Owen Gates, Jr., Scituate
Pat Santorella, Jr., Scituate
Dan Collins, Soph., Silver Lake
Will Gallagher, Sr., Silver Lake
Jason Johndrow, Sr., Silver Lake
Anthony Videtto, Sr., Silver Lake
Greg Wozniak, Soph., Silver Lake
Zack Bouhov, Jr., Weymouth



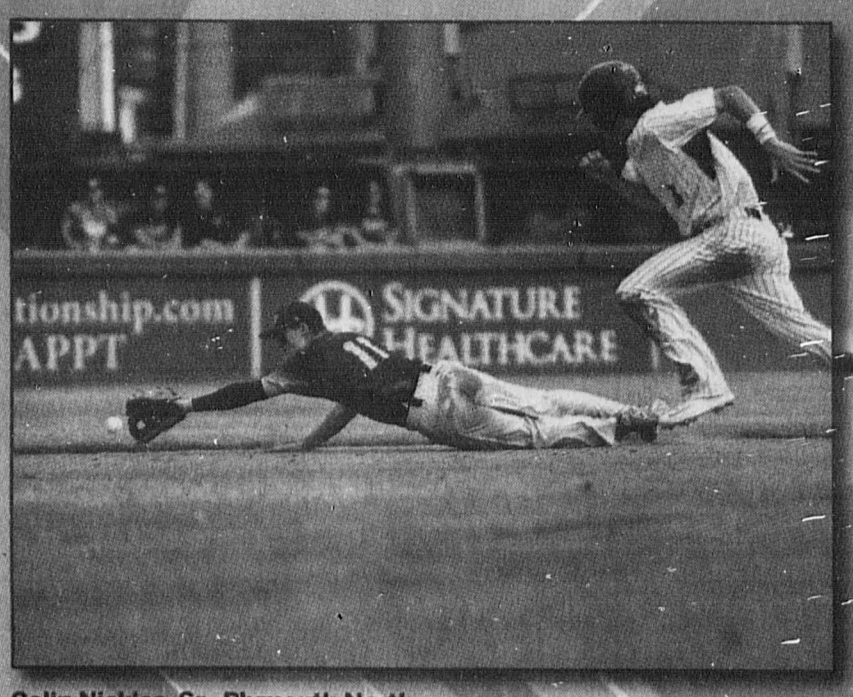
Chris Munro, Sr., Marshfield



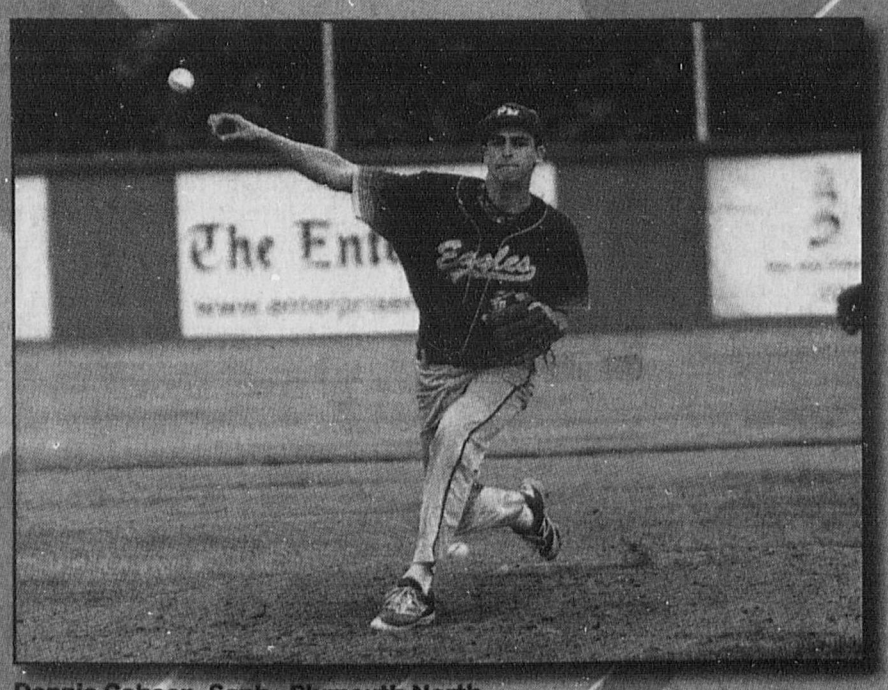
Sam Ferreira, Jr., Plymouth South



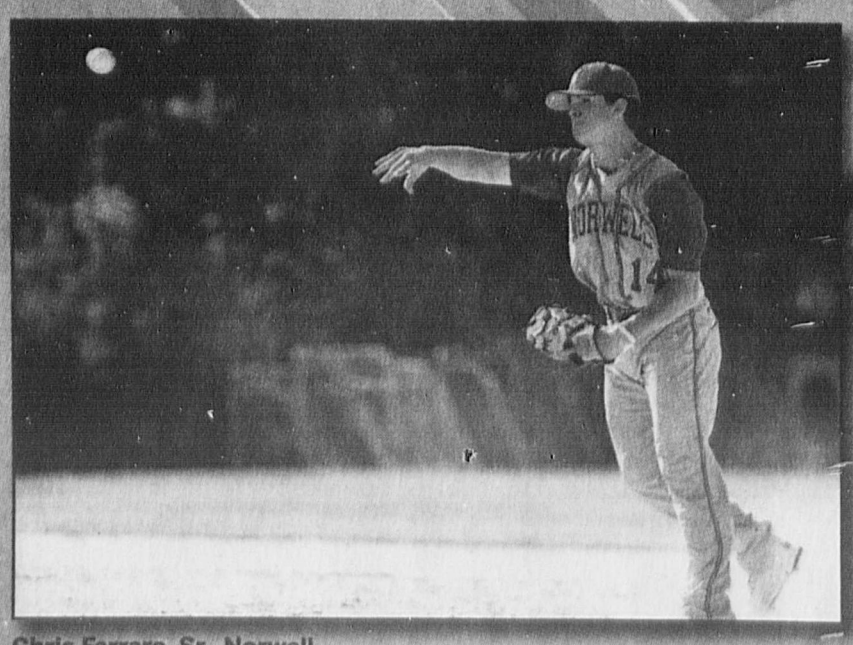
Greg Wozniak, Soph., Silver Lake



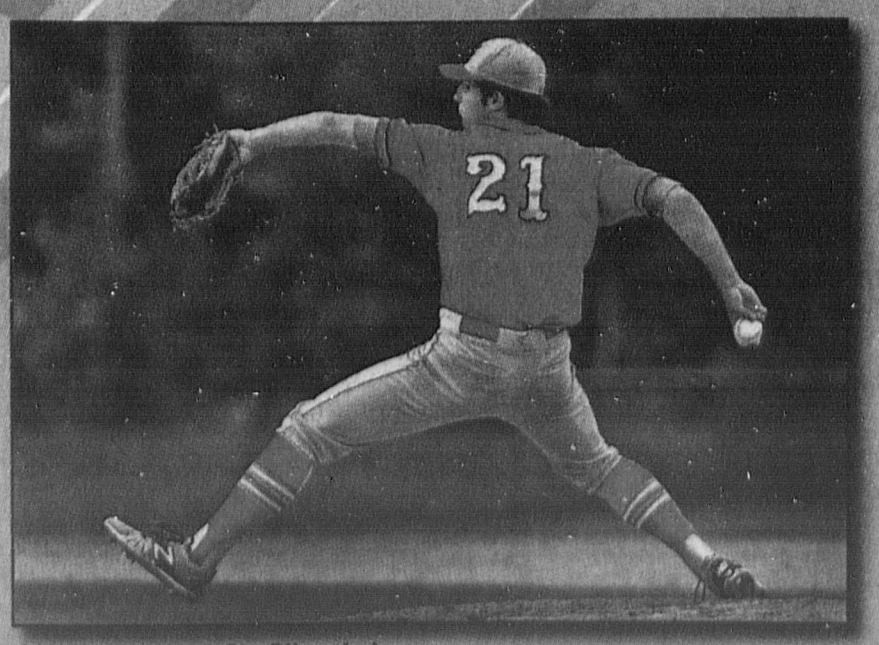
Colin Nicklas, Sr., Plymouth North



Donnie Cohoon, Soph., Plymouth North



Chris Ferraro, Sr., Norwell



Anthony Videtto, Sr., Silver Lake

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

- BC High, **B4**
- Pan-Mass Ride, **B4**
- Rec Concert, **B5**
- Police/Fire Log, **B9**
- Faith, **B10**
- Puzzles, **B12**
- Calendar, **B13**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy.

FOOTBALL

Officials wanted

The Eastern Massachusetts Association of Interscholastic Football Officials (EMAIFO) will be offering candidate classes for those interested in becoming football officials.

The primary qualification is a desire to contribute to the sport at the high school and youth levels. Our member officials work games from greater Boston to Cape Cod and Rhode Island. Classes will start on August 25 and will meet at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School.

Visit www.emaifo net for more information.

Candidates will learn the NCAA football rules as well as receive expert instruction from experienced high school and college officials.

Contact Jack Arouca at 617-967-3220, or, jarouca@aol.com, for more information.

MASSASOIT BASEBALL

Tryout Dates, Preseason Meeting, Fall Ball Schedule

Massasoit Community College baseball head coach Tom Frizzell recently announced dates for the team's preseason meeting, tryouts and fall ball schedule.

Frizzell, entering his 27th season leading the Warriors, will hold an informational meeting for students interested in trying out on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Field House on the Brockton campus.

Tryouts will take place on the following dates:
Saturday, Sept. 10 – 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12 – 2:00-4:00 PM
Tuesday, Sept. 13 – 2:00-4:00 PM

Any student planning to try out must present proof of a physical dated with the last calendar year. Students can contact Coach Frizzell via email at tfrizzell@massasoit.mass.edu with any additional questions.

In addition, Frizzell announced the team's fall ball practices and scrimmage schedule. Team practices will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 PM. Below is the team's scrimmage schedule for the fall.

Scrimmage Schedule:
Sept. 17 – Grand Slam All-Stars (Home)
Sept. 24 – Grand Slam All-Stars (Home)
Sept. 25 – L&M Baseball Club (Home)
Oct. 1 – Stonehill College (Away)
Oct. 5 – L&M Baseball Club (Home)
Oct. 8 – Quinsigamond CC (Away)
Oct. 15 – L&M Baseball Club (Home)

MASSASOIT SOCCER

Tryout dates

Head coach Rui Estrela announced tryout dates for the 2016 version of the Massasoit men's soccer team. The two-day tryout will take place on August 15-16

SEE NOTES, B2

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Summer success

Hoops program winds down successful season

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Cohasset Youth Summer Basketball League has developed in its first year and appears to be very successful.

The league played its regular season on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights on the court behind the library in the town. They started their playoffs this week with the championship finals being a best of three series in both the boys and girls leagues.

"This is the first year for the league," said Jodie Goff, who is one of the organizers for the girls league. "We have five teams for the boys, grades 5-6 while the girls have two teams, grades 5-7. Brian McCann set it up for the boys league, he did through the school's booster program. I am the girls coordinator. We thought that we would give it a shot. We are excited about the involvement of the player throughout the Summer. sometimes people go away, but there has been great commitment for each game."

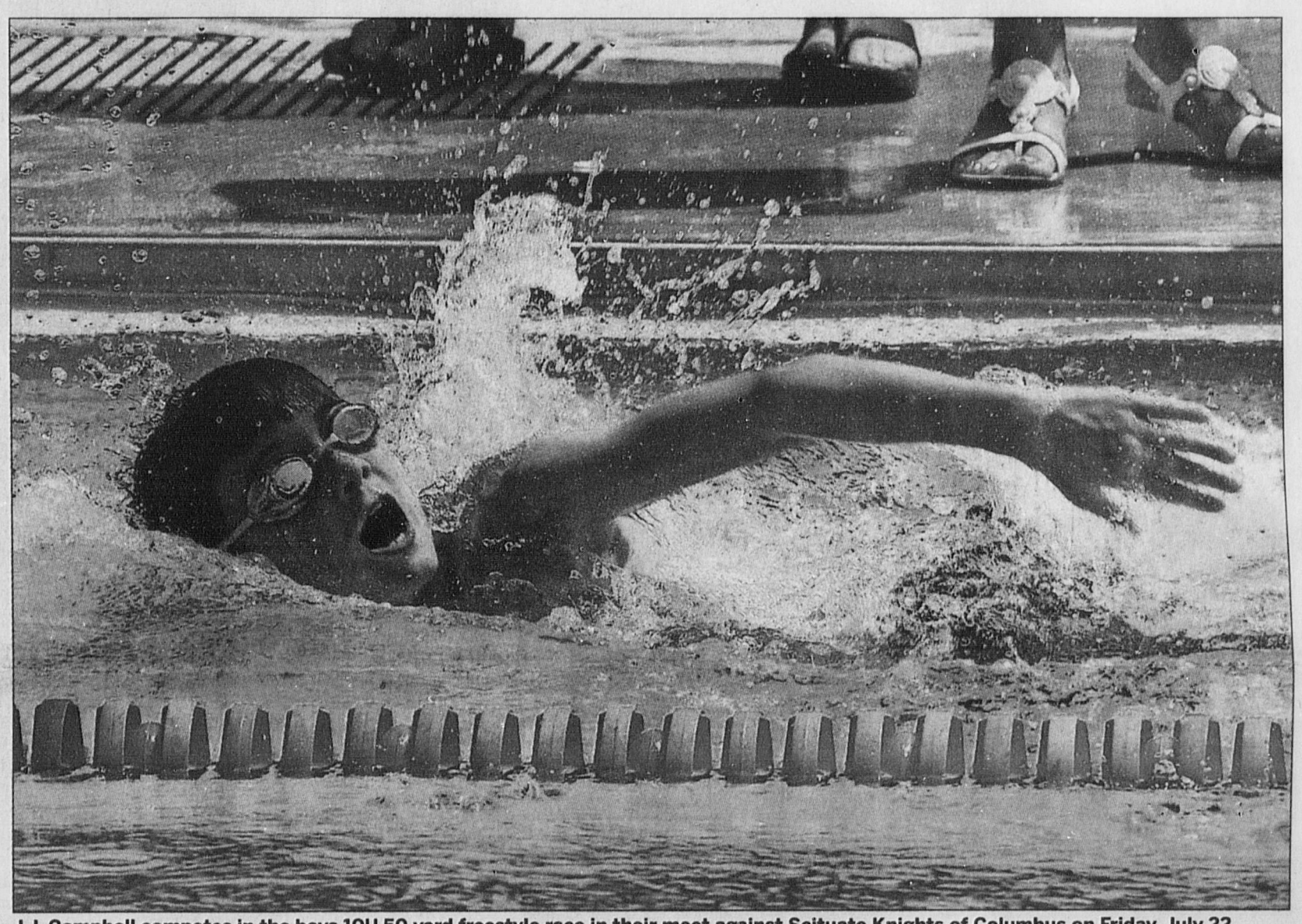
Goff and McCann were joined by Jared Curry, Jim Madden and Don Larsen in getting the boys and girls league started.

"The Cohasset Recreation

SEE BASKETBALL, B2

White's Charlie Sebastian gets by Blue team's Will Wildfire during recent Cohasset Summer Hoops action. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

YOUTH SWIMMING



J.J. Campbell competes in the boys 10U 50 yard freestyle race in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ ROBIN CHAN

Margaret Norton rises up during the girls 17U 50 yard breaststroke in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus.

Happy hosts

Cohasset Swim Center hosts Scituate K of C

The Cohasset Swim Center Swim and Dive team hosted the Scituate Knights of Columbus team Friday July 22 for a day of competition and fun. Here's a look at the action through the lens of Cohasset Mariner photographer Robin Chan.

SEE MORE SWIMMING, B3

Piper Finn does the butterfly portion for the girls 17U 200 yard medley relay race in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016.

SWIMMING

Strypers at New Englands

The South Shore Strypers recently participated at the 14 and under New England Long Course swimming championships at Harvard University.

The Strypers include swimmers from Cohasset.

At the championships, Cohasset's Reid Nussbaum, an 11-year old, swam in the 50 Meter Butterfly, where he finished ninth overall among 11-year olds and 30th among all 12-and unders. In the 100 Meter Butterfly, Nussbaum was 11th among 11-year olds and 27th overall in the 12 -and unders swimming a personal best time of 1:20:75

Eleven-year old Reilly Nussbaum also swam in the 12 and under 400 Free Relay and the 400 Medley Relay. She led the Medley relay off the blocks swimming back stroke and finished 17th in each event.

Thirteen-year old Christian Stoyanov placed 15th overall in the 100 Meter Breast Stroke with a 1:16:99 and swam a personal best time of 2:46:30 for a 12th place finish. He took 3.82 off his previous best time.

Members of the Weymouth Waves and the Sailfish also had Cohasset-based swimmers at the competition.

The South Shore Strypers are a year-round competitive swim program that participates in USA Swimming and the YMCA swimming association. The Strypers practice out of facilities in Quincy and Hanover and have swimmers from all over the area.

SWIMMING

Six Sailfish swim at Harvard

Six Sailfish swimmers competed in USA swimming's 14 & Under Age Group Championships at Harvard University the weekend of July 23. Hilton Hudson (Cohasset), Megan Nelson (Scituate), Holiday Host (Cohasset), Charlie Hoover (Scituate), Paige Bleckley (Scituate) and Lindsey Bennett (Cohasset) represented Sailfish at the meet.

From left, Holiday Host, Paige Bleckley, Charlie Hoover and Lindsey Bennett swam in all three relays in the 10 & Under girls competition. COURTESY PHOTO

Hilton swam the 100 meter breaststroke with the 12 and under boys and finished 29th in New England with a personal best time of 1:30.29. Megan swam the 100 meter butterfly with the 12 and Under girls and finished 39th overall with a 1:22.58. Holiday had three individual races and had personal best times in each in her 10 and under age group: 100 free she was 14th with a 1:16.47, 100 back she finished 12th with a 1:25.91 and her 50 back was 12th with a 39.88. Charlie Hoover swam the 50 meter breaststroke in 46.32 and finished 11th and her 100 breaststroke was a 1:48.78 for a 19th place finish.

Holiday, Paige, Charlie and Lindsey combined to swim in three relays in the meet and swam best times in each relay. In the 200 meter Medley Relay they, placed seventh in New England with a 2:47.91. They swam the 200 meter Freestyle relay in 2:26.22 and dropped 1.63 seconds off their best time. In the 400 free relay they dropped over 6 seconds for a time of 5:30.18.

The team was very excited to have qualified four individual swimmers and three relay teams for this New England championship meet. The Sailfish team will head to AAU Junior Olympics this week with 33 swimmers to be part of Team New England in that four-day competition.

Hills play at USTA National Father Son Grass Court Championships

Cohassetís Brian Hill Sr. and Brian Hill Jr. lost to Seth and Will Liner from Kansas City, Missouri 3-6, 6-3, 6-7 in the USTA National Father Son Grass Court Championships on Monday July 25 at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline. Cohasset High School No. 1 tennis player Mity Hill and former CHS No. 1 Robbie Hill gave them some practice for the short bounces on Sunday. COURTESY PHOTO

NOTES

From Page B1

from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on the Brockton campus of Massasoit Community College.

To tryout, individuals need to have a copy of a physical, administered within the last 13 months.

The Warriors are coming off a historic season in 2015, advancing to the NJCAA National Tournament for the first time in 20 years. Last season, Massasoit finished 13-8 overall.

Any additional questions, contact head coach Rui Estrela – restrela@massasoit.mass.edu or call the Athletics Office at 508-588-9100 x1431.

GOLF

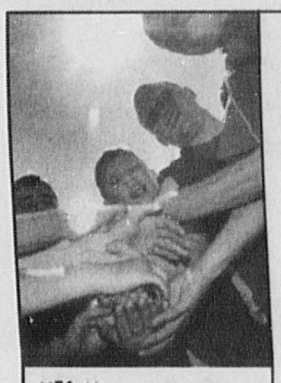
Hurricane Golf headed to Wayland

The Hurricane Junior Golf Tour will make a stop in Wayland July 30-31 with the Mass. Jr. Challenge.

The event will be at the Sandy Burr Country Club.

The Challenge is open to all golfers between age 8-18 and will have Junior Golf Scoreboard ranking with winners in each division receiving an exemption into the 2016 Tour Championship in December.

For more information, visit www.hjgt.org, call 904-379-2697 or email info@hjgt.org.



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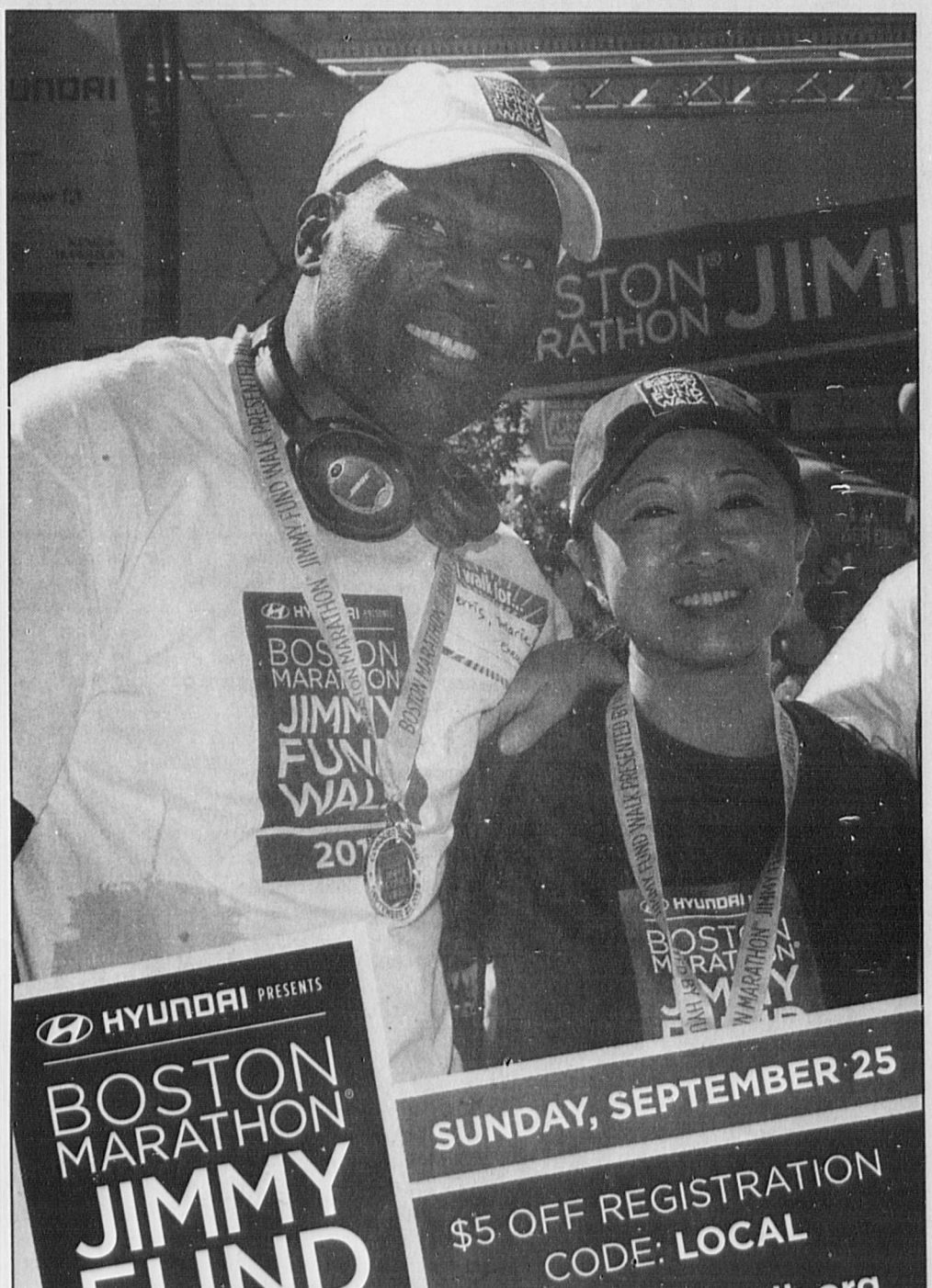
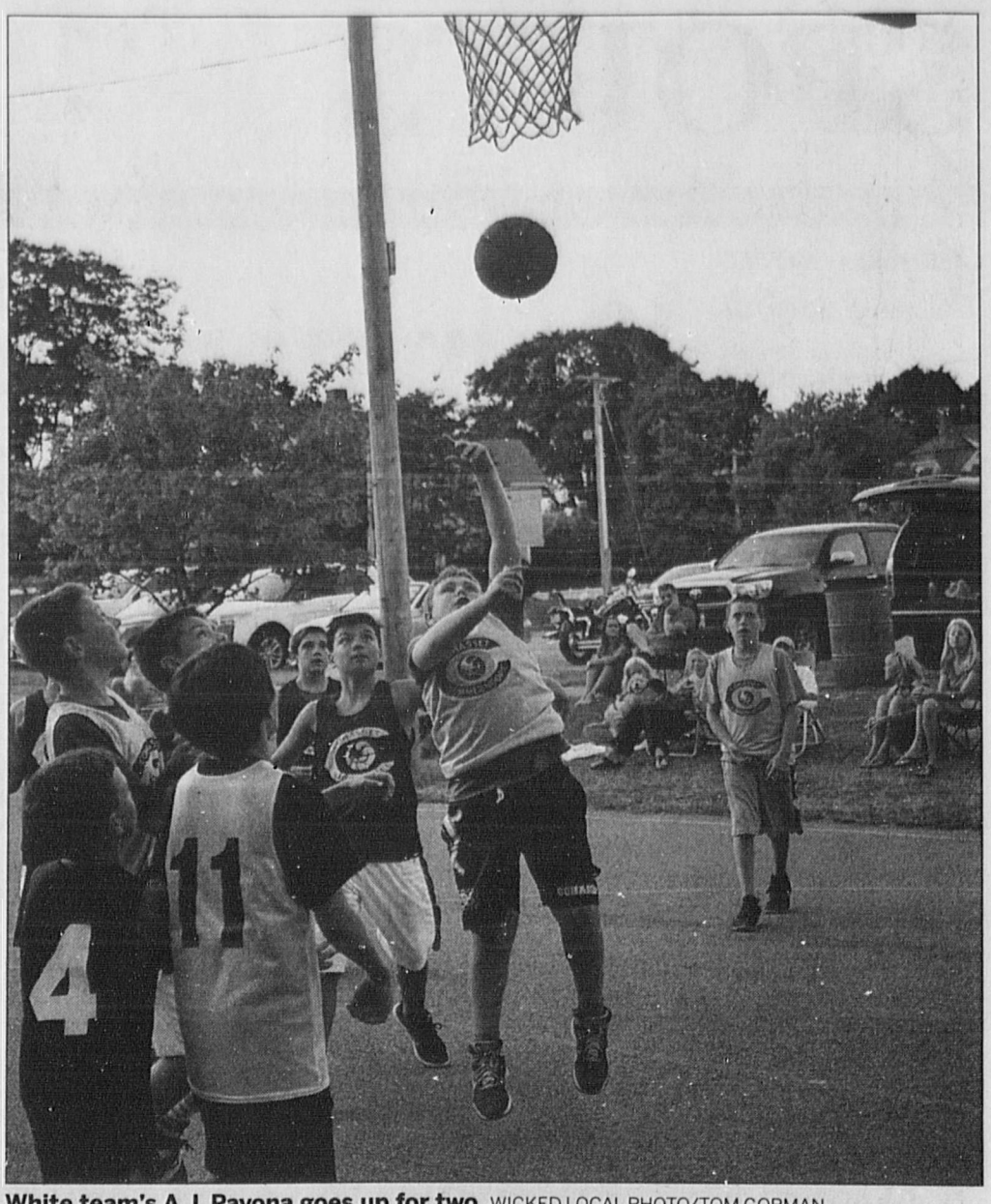




White team's A.J. Pavona goes up for two. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

BASKETBALL

From Page B1

department helped us get it off the ground," Goff said. "The girls teams were put together, while there are five parents that are coaching the boys teams. They have assistant coaches as well. They did a draft for the five teams and tweaked them. The girls teams and the boys teams we made sure are fairly even. Our referees are players from the high school team. The girls team have the Rising seventh graders that have been the leaders for the teams in showing the younger players how to play."

Goff not only is amazed by the commitment there has been in the first year of the league, but with the way that the league has become a happening in the town.

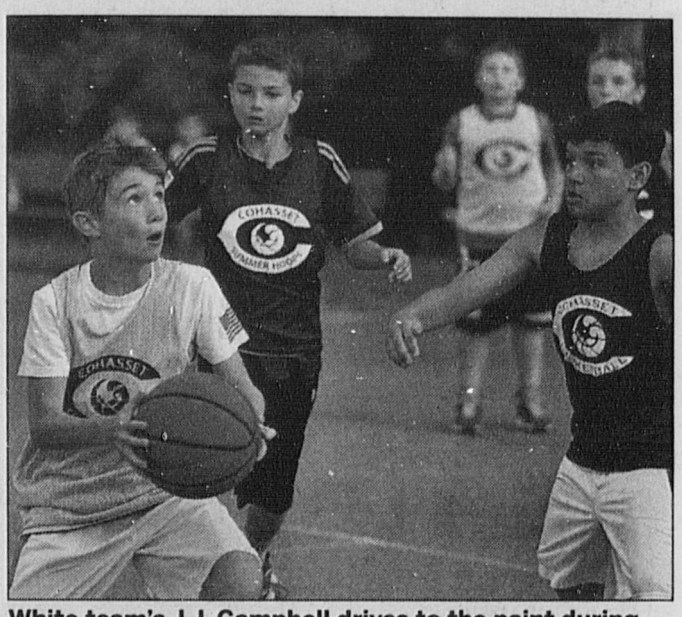
"We had a cookout after one game," Goff laughed about. "We also had someone set up a lemonade stand at the game. There have been some good crowds for the games."

The future for the program appears to be bright for the league.

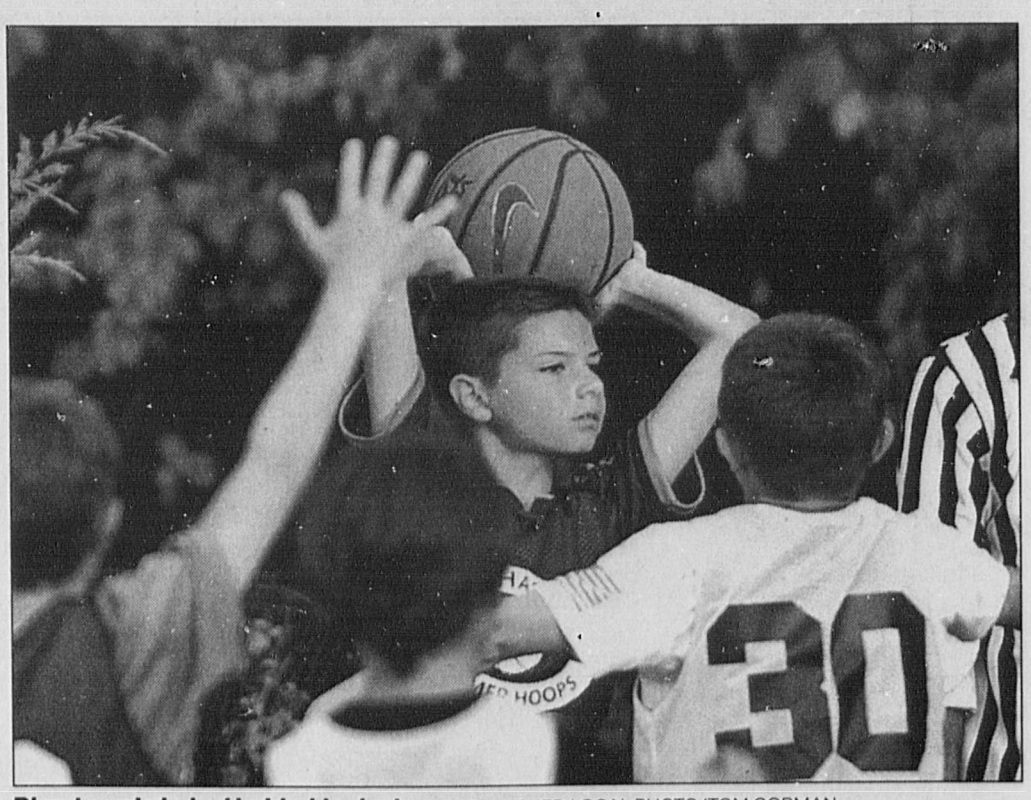
There are some hopes to add to the number of players.

"Our goal is to hopefully extend the league," Goff said. "We want to extend more grades for the boys and see who is interested in playing in the girls league."

The league will hand out trophies for the championship team and whatever profits that are made will benefit the court in the name of the Stefan Hanke Fund. Hanke was a Cohasset Booster, who passed away in an accident.



White team's J.J. Campbell drives to the paint during recent Cohasset Summer Youth Hoop action. The team has had a very successful first season.



Blue team's Luke Haddad looks to pass. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

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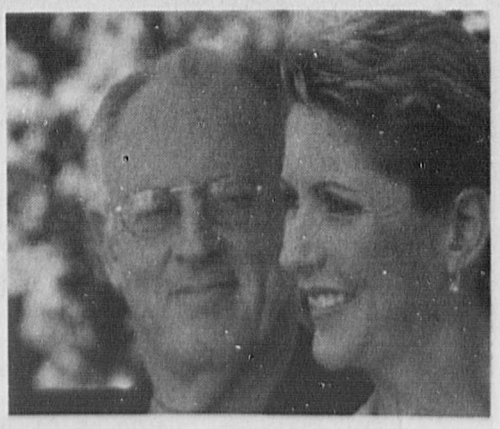
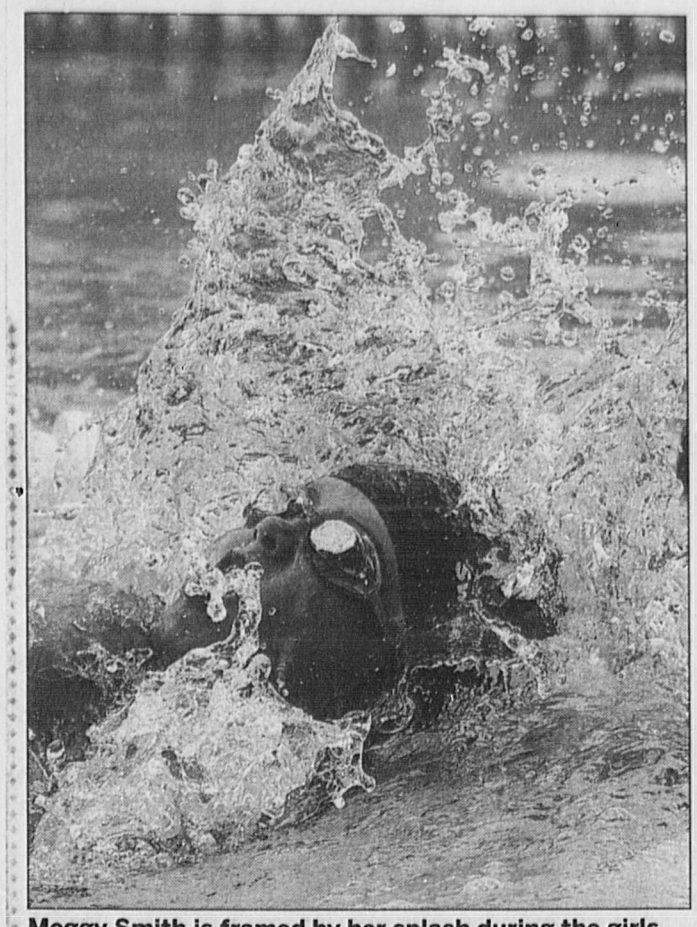


Asking about colon cancer testing isn't always easy. The American Cancer Society can help. Call us anytime, day or night, at 1-800-ACS-2345. We can tell you more about the tests, offer tips on talking with your doctor, or just listen to your concerns.

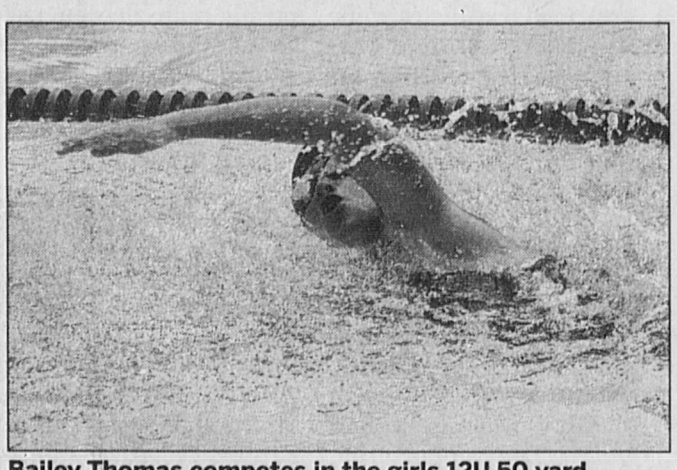
www.cancer.org / 1.800.ACS.2345 / Hope.Progress.Answers.

American Cancer Society

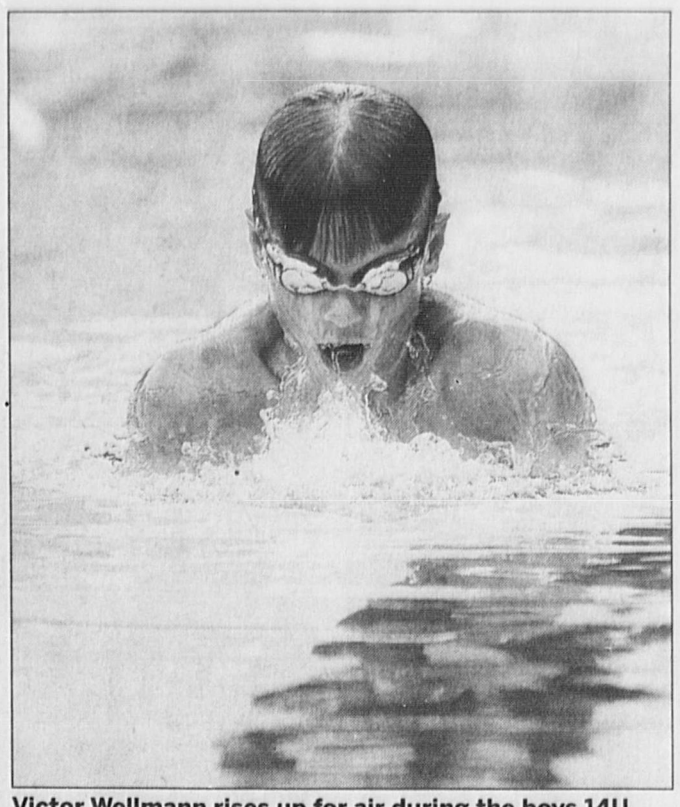
Youth Swimming meet



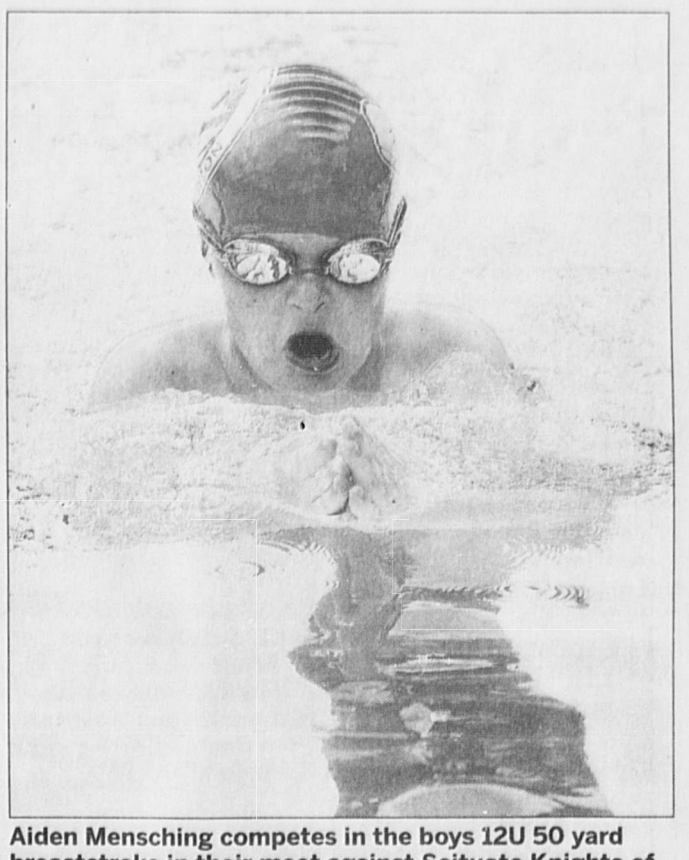
Meggy Smith is framed by her splash during the girls 8U 25 yard freestyle race in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ ROBIN CHAN



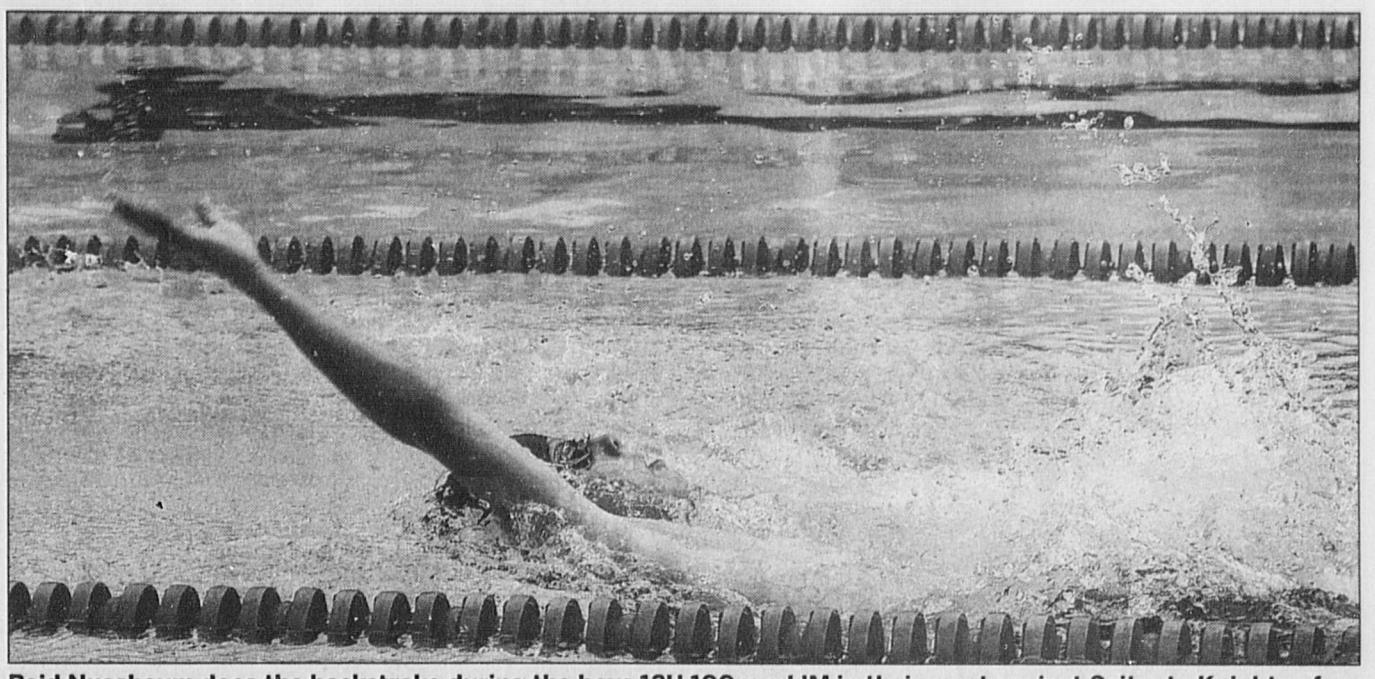
Bailey Thomas competes in the girls 12U 50 yard freestyle race in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016.



Victor Wellmann rises up for air during the boys 14U 50 yard breaststroke in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016.



Aiden Mensching competes in the boys 12U 50 yard breaststroke in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, Jule 22, 2016.

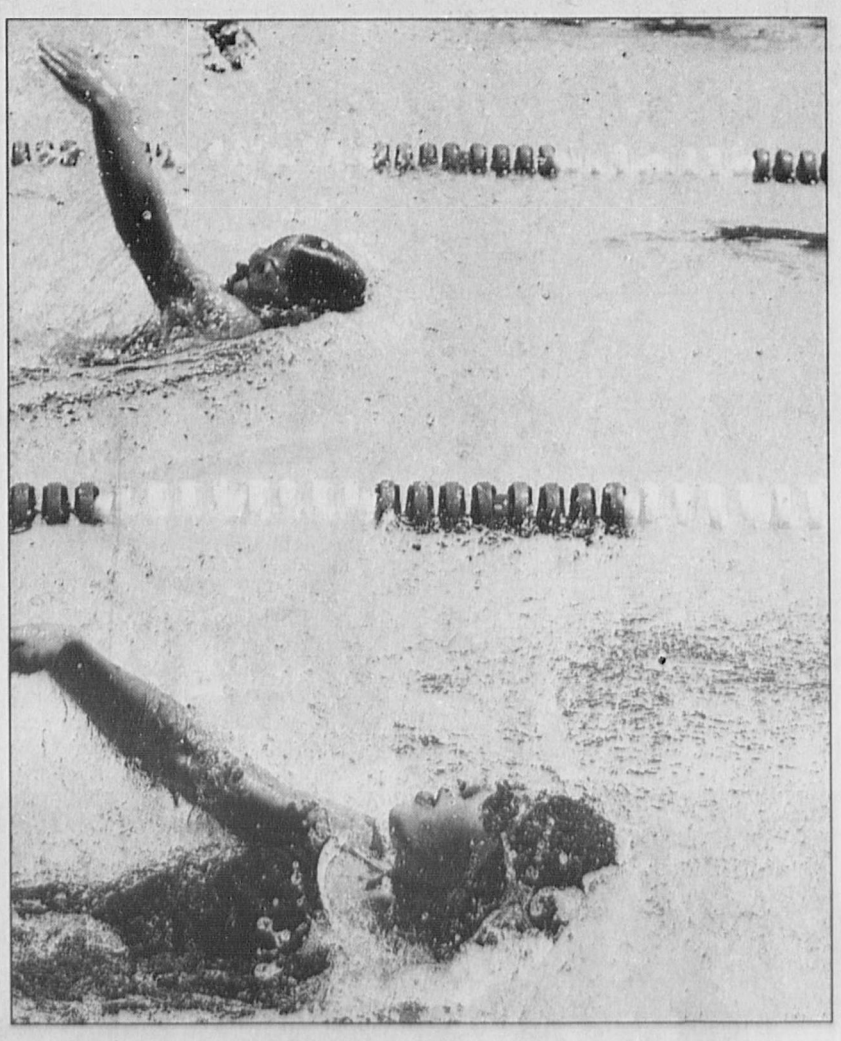


Reid Nussbaum does the backstroke during the boys 12U 100 yard IM in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016.

Redi Nussbaum rises up from the water during the boys 12U 25 yard butterfly race againt Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016.

Lola Carter competes in the girls 10U 50 yard freestyle race in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016.

Luke Norton rises up from the water during the butterfly portion of the boys 17U 200 yard medley relay race in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016.



Lola Carter starts off the girls 10U 100 yard medley relay race in their meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus on Friday, July 22, 2016.

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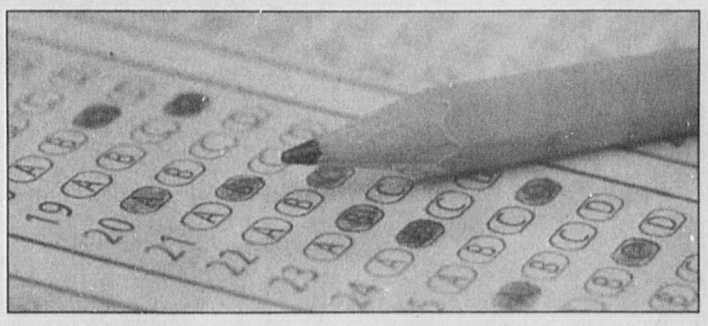
What Your New SAT Scores Mean

Understanding your scores



When the first batch of scores for the new SAT came out last month, the news looked good. After years of stagnation, the average scores on both the Math and the Evidence-Based Reading and Writing sections were up about 40 points. Unfortunately, scores crept up not because students were brighter or the test better matched what they were learning in school. The average scores rose because this is a different test. What does this mean for students and their families?

All in all, not much has really changed about what students should do when it comes to college admissions. Take tough classes, earn good grades, and get ready for the SAT (or the ACT). The SAT still matters for admission to most colleges, and the variations in scores are not so large that they will affect most students other than those applying to highly selective schools (e.g., Harvard, Amherst, MIT).

Not everything about SAT scores matters, however. The new SAT score report is as loaded up with unwanted offerings as your typical TV cable package, so the trick is to figure out which of the 18 (yes, 18) scores on the score report matter to colleges and, thus, to you.

At the top of the score report are the two most important scores: the Evidence Based Reading and Writing (EBRW) and Math section scores, which are scaled between 200 and 800. Focus less on the percentiles, which are especially confusing this year since there are two of them. Most colleges will not look at percentiles but at the concordance table, available on the College Board website, that lets them compare new SAT scores to old ones.

Next in importance are the three test scores: one each for Reading, Writing and Language, and Math. The Math score contains no new information. Ignore it. The other two scores are helpful because they will help you decide where to focus your attention if you want to improve the EBRW score, which is derived by combining the Reading and Writing and Language scores.

All the other stuff—subscores, cross test scores, and, benchmarks—is noise and can be ignored. The essay is brand new, and essay scores have not been assigned a percentile ranking. As a result, no one but College Board knows what a good score on the essay is, and, so far, they're not sharing that information, which means that, essay scores will almost certainly have no impact on your chance of admission, even though it is required at some schools.

Perhaps the most important thing to say about the new SAT is that it remains a timed, multiple-choice, high-stakes test, which means that you can and probably should prepare for it. Whether you use the free resources available, take a course, or work one-on-one with a tutor, you will want to get to know the test and how to beat it under the pressure of test day. Figuring out the next step in the preparation process can be challenging, so please call your local Princeton Review office for a free consultation with a test prep expert who can advise you on what to do next.

Contact Information:

The Princeton Review

PrincetonReview.com

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To reserve your seat email mediasolutions@wickedlocal.com with the session time you would like to attend.

BC HIGH

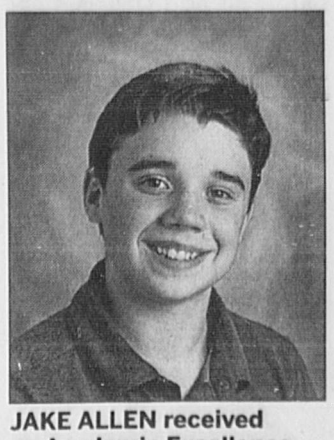
Cohasset residents receive awards

Several Cohasset residents received awards from Boston College High School.

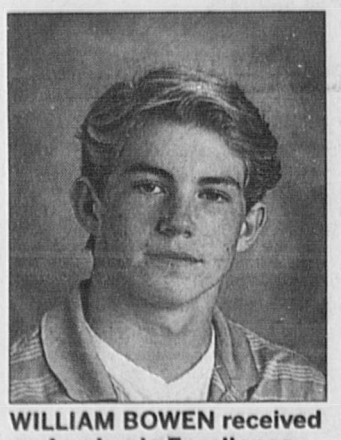
Jake Allen received an Academic Excellence Award in Global History I and Health and Wellness, and William Bowen received an Academic Excellence Award in Spanish III. Matthew Doyle received the Robotics-Leadership Award, a Makersclub Award and an RIT Innovation and Creativity Book Award.

Aidan Gildea received and Academic Excellence Award in Global History I, and Griffin Gildea received and Academic Excellence Award in U.S History II. Charles Pyne received an Academic in Excellence Award in English II and Global History II/U.S. History I Honors.

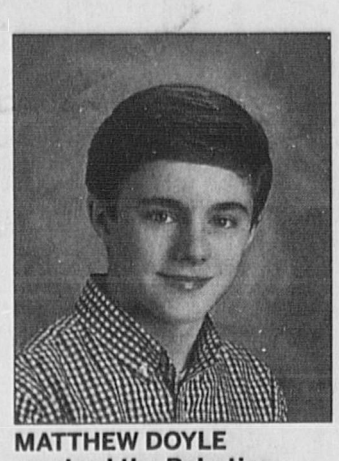
COURTESY PHOTOS



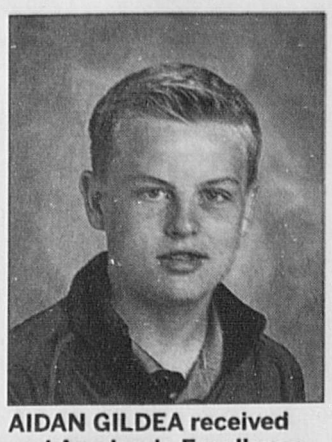
JAKE ALLEN received an Academic Excellence Award in Global History I and Health and Wellness from Boston College High School.



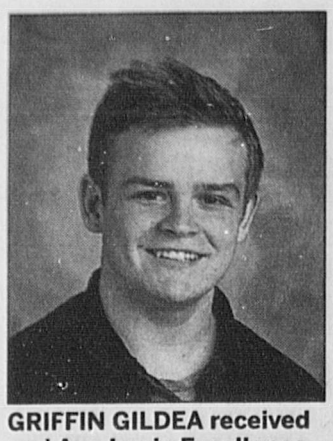
WILLIAM BOWEN received an Academic Excellence Award in Spanish III from Boston College High School.



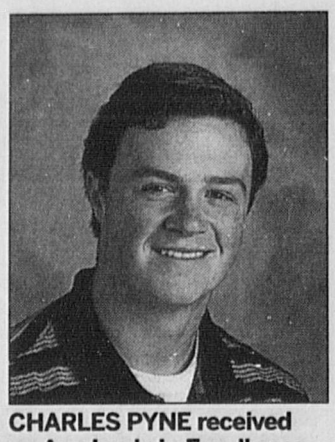
MATTHEW DOYLE received the Robotics-Leadership Award, a Makersclub Award and an RIT Innovation and Creativity Book Award from Boston College High School.



AIDAN GILDEA received and Academic Excellence Award in Global History I from Boston College High School.



GRIFFIN GILDEA received and Academic Excellence Award in U.S History II from Boston College High School.



CHARLES PYNE received an Academic in Excellence Award in English II and Global History II/U.S. History I Honors from Boston College High School.

APPLAUSE

Cohasset residents ride in Pan-Mass Challenge

Residents from Cohasset will participate in the Pan-Mass Challenge, the largest single athletic fundraising event in the country, on Aug. 6 and 7. They will be among 6,500 cyclists who will ride with the collective goal of raising $46 million to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund.

Cyclists from more than 40 states and seven countries will return to Massachusetts this August to participate in the PMC, choosing from 12 routes of varying mileage that run through 46 towns.

Cyclists range in age from 13 to 82. Some are seasoned triathletes while others are weekend warriors having trained for this event alone. Many participants ride in honor of a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. The average cyclist trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors, and raises more than $7,000. Doctors ride alongside their patients; grandparents ride with their grandchildren; and others show support from the sidelines in the form of donations and cheers. More than 600 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered "Living Proof" of the PMC mission to find a cure.

"The PMC brings people together from all walks of life, from all over the country and the world. This is what makes ride weekend such a unique and momentous occasion," said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. "This year, we are prouder than ever to have over 6,500 cyclists coming together to ride for a cure and help us beat our $46 million fundraising goal."

No other single athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC. Since 1980, the PMC has raised more than a half-billion dollars for Dana-Farber. In fact, the PMC is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor, raising more than 55 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

To become a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution, visit pmc.org.

The following participants are from Cohasset: Daniel Bliss, Doug Conroy, Vincent Dunn, Ken Gainey, Lena Goldberg, Ronald Goldberg, Mason Gregory, Chris Herman, Michael Hession, Paul Kennedy, Charles LaBash, Laura LaBash, Helene Lieb, George Mcgoldrick, Dennis Newman, Daniel Pompeo, Ted Reardon, Gordon Sewall, Jon Stavis, Vince Thornton and Peter Vitello.

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RECREATION

Summer concert series plays on

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues this Thursday, Aug. 4th at 6 p.m., with a performance by local favorite Jim Armstrong and the Armstrong Brothers Band.

Armstrong, a familiar face in town, has been teaching guitar to Cohasset students—and students all over the South Shore—for more than a decade. Some of his most well known local "stars" are The Brown Sisters (who have since relocated to Florida), Mimi Mahoney, Colby Smalzel, Jenna Neer, Anya and Sarah Gruber and the list goes on and on from the very young to the parents of the very young.

Armstrong is not only a skilled guitar player and teacher, he has a singing voice to match. As lead singer of "The Armstrong Brothers Band," Armstrong joins brother Gerard, along with Bill Holbrook and Michael Paolucci. The four will play everything from modern Country Hits to Classic Rock. .

Enjoy a summer night on the Common listening to great music. Concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Below is the remaining lineup of performances:

Aug. 4: The Armstrong Brothers Band

Aug. 11: Wheelhouse Rodeo

The series is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Grab a snack at the Farmer's Market or bring dinner and a blanket or chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Visit cohassetrec.com

The popular Armstrong Brothers Band is performing on the common on Aug. 4. COURTESY PHOTO/ARMSTRONGBROTHERSBAND.COM

DON'T MISS THIS

Movie nights at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach Association is hosting Saturday Night Movies on the Beach. The following is the movie schedule for the summer. Suggested donation is $5. Start time is at sunset (around 8 p.m.)

All vehicles must have a valid Town of Cohasset All Facility sticker to enter the parking lot.

- **July 30:** Inside Out (PG)
- **August 6:** Jaws (PG)
- **August 13:** Up (PG)
- **August 20:** Star Wars Episode VII (PG-13)
- **August 27:** Zootopia (PG)

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HERITAGE DAYS
FRIDAY
4p.m.-9p.m. - First Friday Night Special events and sales, Front Street
SATURDAY
9a.m.-5p.m. - Artisans, vendors and sidewalk sales, Front Street
9a.m.- 8p.m. - Artisans, vendors, Food Court, Cole Parkway
9a.m.- 5p.m. - Paddle Board Raffle, Chamber of Commerce Table, Otis Street
10 a.m. - Bake Sale sponsored by Jack Conway Real Estate 80 Front St. to benefit Friends of Scituate Seniors.
11a.m.-5p.m. - Free Photo Booth, Otis Street,
SUNDAY
9a.m.- 5p.m. - Artisans, children's activities, sidewalk sales, Front Street
9a.m.- 6p.m. - Artisans, Vendors and Food Court, Cole Parkway
9a.m.- 5p.m. - Paddle Board Raffle, Chamber of Commerce Table, Otis Street
11a.m.-5p.m. - Free Photo Booth, Otis Street
FOR THE KIDS
SATURDAY
9a.m.-9:45a.m. - Toe Jam Puppet Band: A zany and exuberant free family concert, Gazebo
10a.m.- 5p.m.- Free Children's Art Workshop tent at Scituate Art Association. Sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce and the Scituate Art Association. Painting and crafts for Pre-school through middle school age children.
10a.m.- 6p.m.-Amusement Rides for the kids, Cole Parkway
11a.m.-12noon-Ariel Meet and Greet, Gazebo
11a.m. - 3p.m-Baby Animal Petting Farm, Cole Parkway
SUNDAY
10a.m.- 5p.m.- Free Children's Art Workshop tent at Scituate Art Association. Sponsored by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce and the Scituate Art Association. Painting and crafts for Pre-school through middle school age children.
10a.m.- 5p.m.-Amusement Rides for kids, Cole Parkway
11a.m.-12noon-Barbie Meet and Greet, Gazebo
12noon-1p.m.-Captain Jay and Capt. Hook Meet and Greet, Gazebo
IRISH NOD
SATURDAY
9a.m.-6p.m. - Irish Foods Stock up on your favorites, Taste of Ireland, Cole Parkway
3p.m. - 7p.m. Irish Whiskey, Beer and Spirits Tasting, Taste of Ireland, Cole Parkway, tickets pamela@thepaddywagonpub.com, Must be 21 or older, ID required
SUNDAY
9a.m.-6p.m. - Irish Foods Stock up on your favorites, Taste of Ireland, Cole Parkway
3p.m. - 7p.m. Irish Whiskey, Beer and Spirits Tasting, Taste of Ireland, Cole Parkway, tickets pamela@thepaddywagonpub.com, Must be 21 or older, ID required

WATER EVENTS
FRIDAY
8:30p.m. - Luminaria, along Scituate coastline
SATURDAY
12noon- Boat races at Jericho Beach. Races for kayak, dory, working boat, slide seat. Special races for children under age 18. All are welcome, for questions email info@scituatechamber.org
SUNDAY
12:45p.m. - Boat Parade/Blessing of the Fleet Viewing at the Town Pier. All welcome. Boats line up at the bell outside the harbor and proceed past the Town Pier. Don't forget to decorate!!
HISTORIC SITES
SATURDAY
1p.m.-4p.m. - Scituate Historical Sites open. Scituate Lighthouse, The Bates House, Stockbridge Grist Mill, Mann Farmhouse and Barn, Cudworth House and Barn, and Lawson Tower, Admission: Adults $2, Children Free. Maritime and Mossing Museum - Adults $4, Seniors $3, Under 18 free. Transportation from Front Street via buses at Mountain One Bank or Welch Company
SUNDAY
1p.m.-4p.m. - Scituate Historical Sites open. Scituate Lighthouse, The Bates House, Stockbridge Grist Mill, Mann Farmhouse and Barn, Cudworth House and Barn, and Lawson Tower, Admission: Adults $2, Children Free. Maritime and Mossing Museum - Adults $4, Seniors $3, Under 18 free. Transportation from Front Street via buses at Mountain One Bank or Welch Company
OUTSIDE THE HARBOR
FRIDAY
6p.m.-8p.m.-Church Pie Social, Harbor United Methodist, 55 First Parish Rd.
8:30p.m. - Luminaria, along Scituate coastline
SATURDAY
7a.m.-11a.m. Bake Sale/Yard Sale, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, corner First Parish Rd. & 3 A
7:30a.m.-11a.m. - Pancake Breakfast Scituate Rotary Club at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, corner First Parish Rd. & 3 A. $7/Adult, $4/Children (6-10 yrs.), (under 6 yrs. free) $20 family. Tickets available at door
12noon- 3p.m. - Ellis House Open Studios, Scituate Arts Association, 709 Country Way
4p.m.-6p.m. - Traditional Pig Roast, Knights of Columbus, 234 CJC Hwy., Route 3A, Scituate $17/Adult, $6/Children (12 & under), $40 Family. Live entertainment by local favorite, DOGTOWN! Purchase tickets in advance and save! Email Tom DeCoste Tdecoste@iesbuy.com.
Visit www.scituatechamber.org for updates to the schedule. Parking in Scituate Harbor is limited. Free parking and shuttle service is available at the Greenbush Rail Station on the Driftway. Buses will run from 9 a.m. until approximately 10 p.m., on Saturday and 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Sunday.
NW-CN13457914

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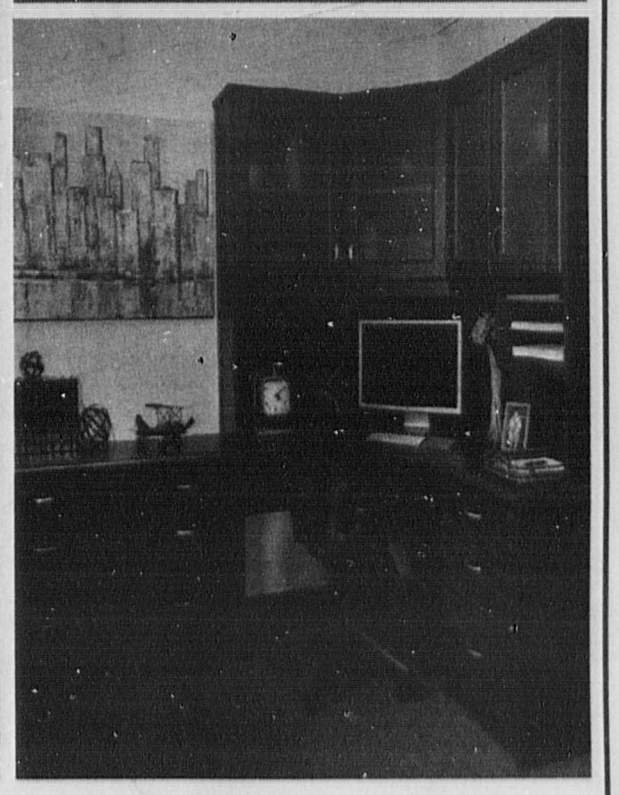

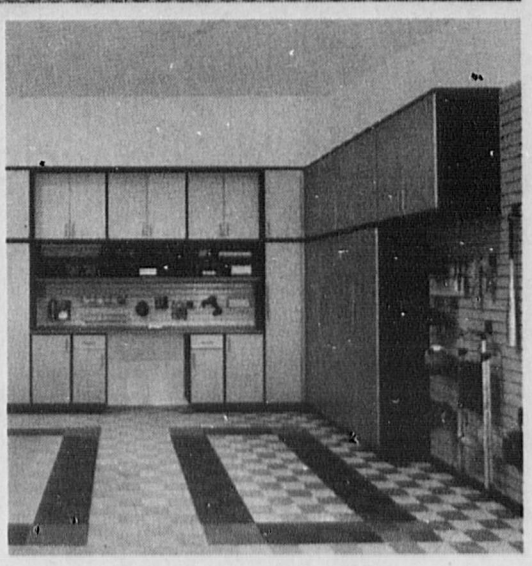

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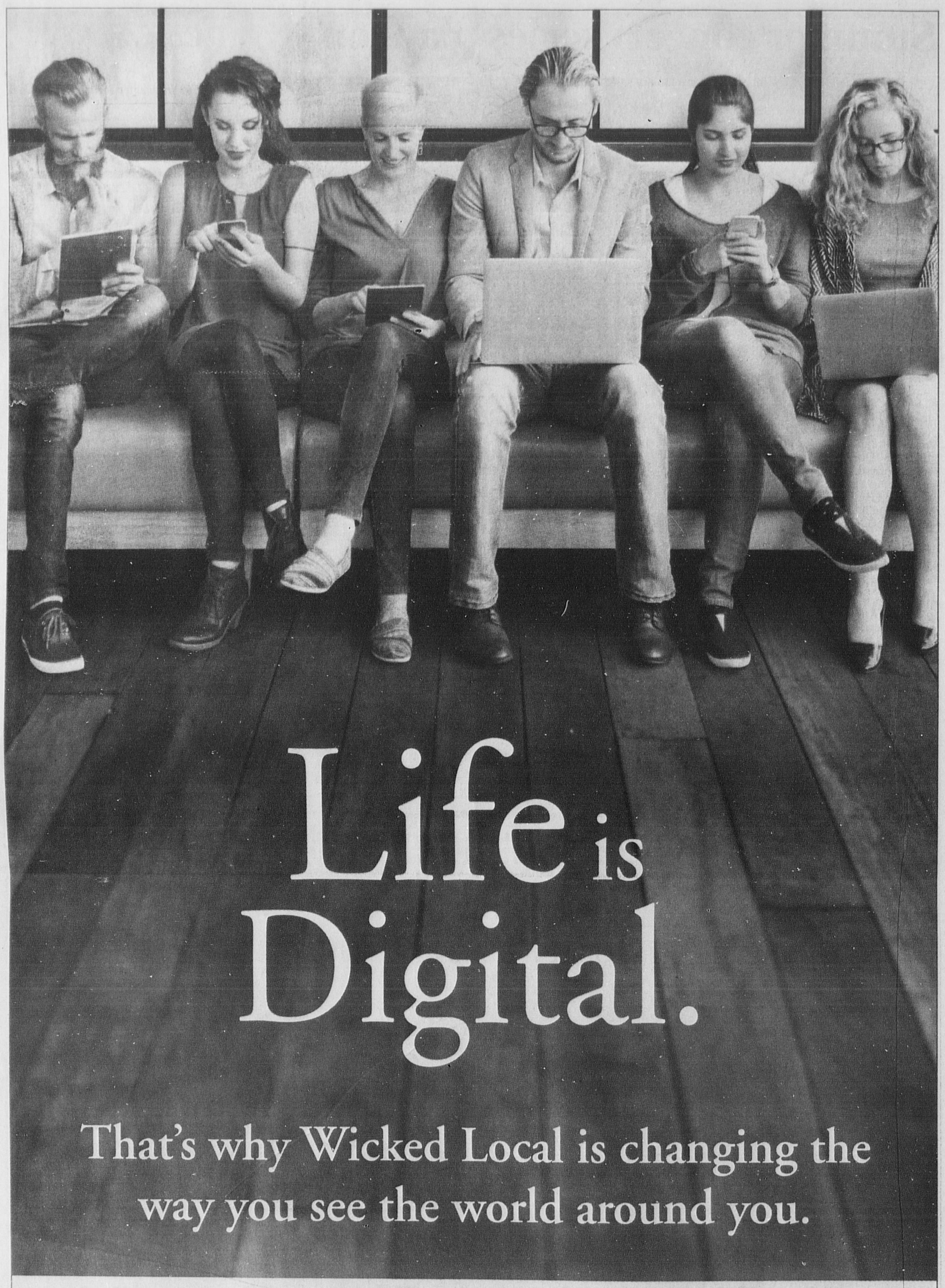
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Offers are subject to change. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Leases available only to qualified customers through IFS. Not everyone will qualify. 39-month lease with $.25/mi. over 10,000 miles/year, excess wear, and a $395 disposition fee. $0 security deposit. 1) 2016 Infiniti Q50 2.0 T, AWD: Stk.# PI12848. $2,999 Down cash or trade. MSRP $41,055. $299 per month. Total Monthly Payments $11,661/Residual $20,117. 2) 2016 Infiniti QX50 AWD: Stk.# PI12848. $2,999 Down cash or trade. MSRP $42,900. $349 per month. Total Monthly Payments $13,611/Residual $25,740. 3) 2016 Infiniti QX60 AWD: Stk.# PI12844. $2,999 Down cash or trade. MSRP $45,895. $399 per month. Total Monthly Payments $15,561/Residual $27,598. Certain restrictions apply please see dealer for details. Must take same day delivery and finance with IFS. Additional charges may be due at lease end. Valid only at Prime Infiniti of Hanover. Contact dealer for details. Offers expire 07/31/16. **Cost of the inspection and sticker included as long as the inspection is completed by Prime Infiniti. Only the cost of the inspection and sticker is included. Customer is responsible for scheduling the inspection and ensuring they are in compliance with all laws. Offers expire 07/31/16.

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10am - 4pm

WHERE:
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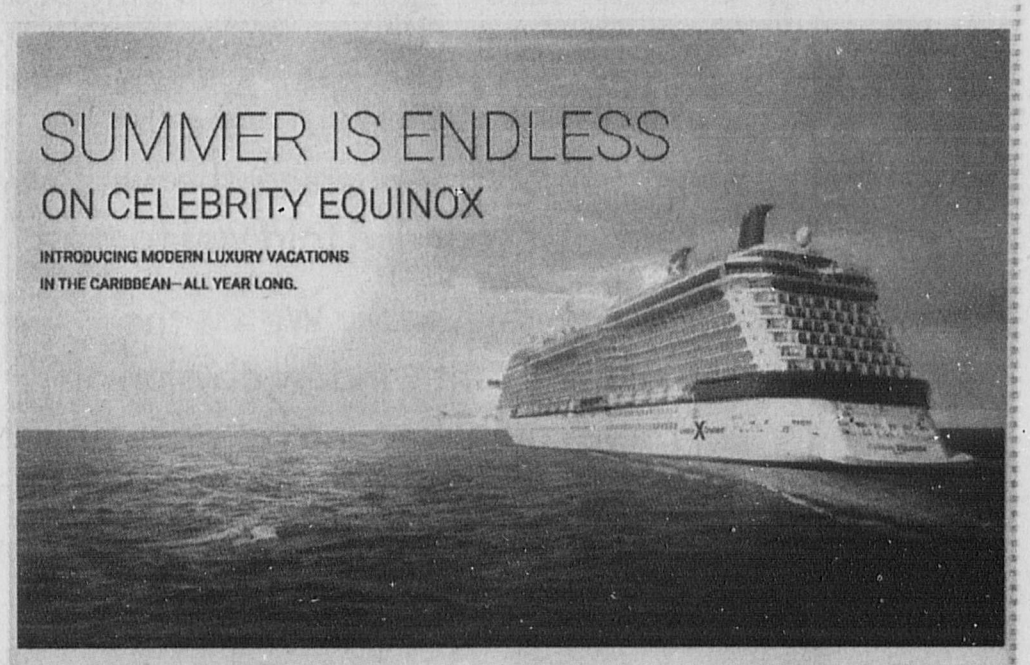

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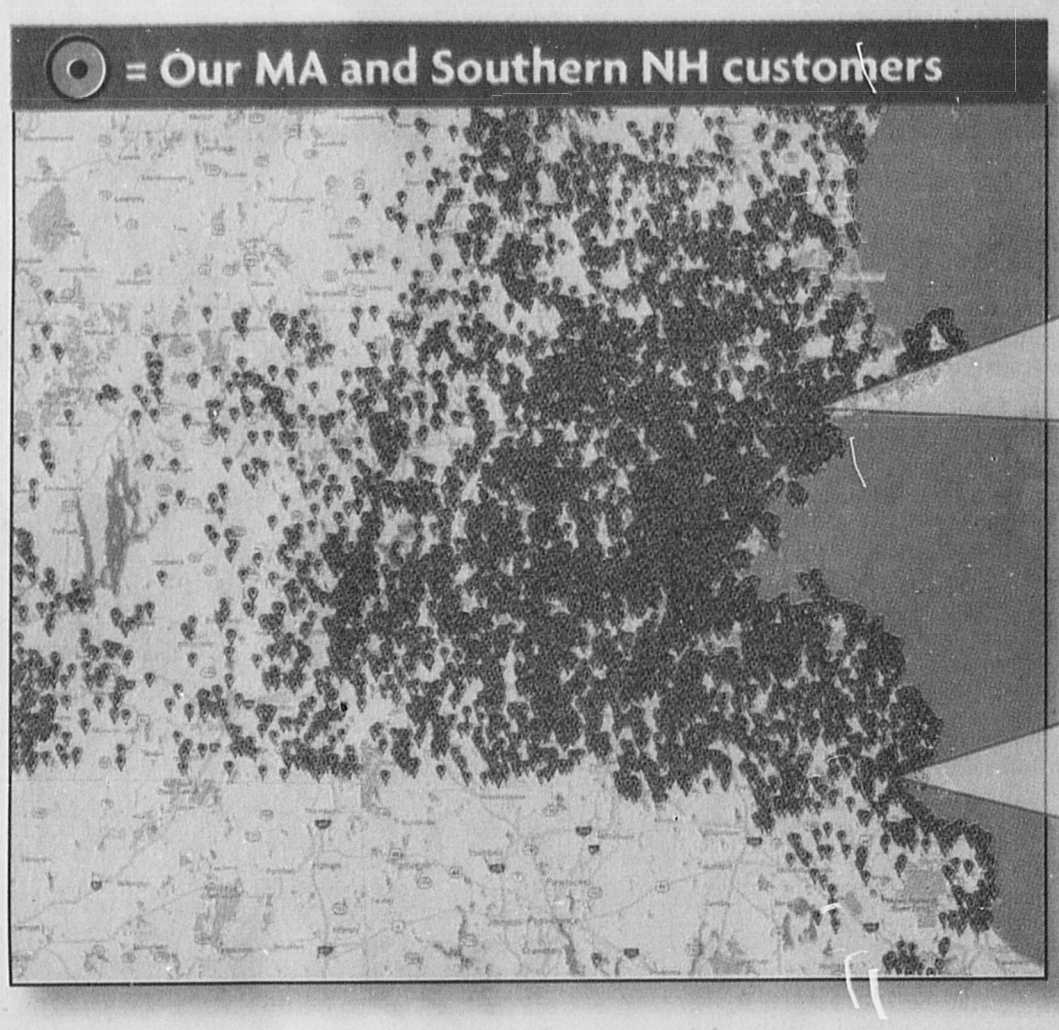
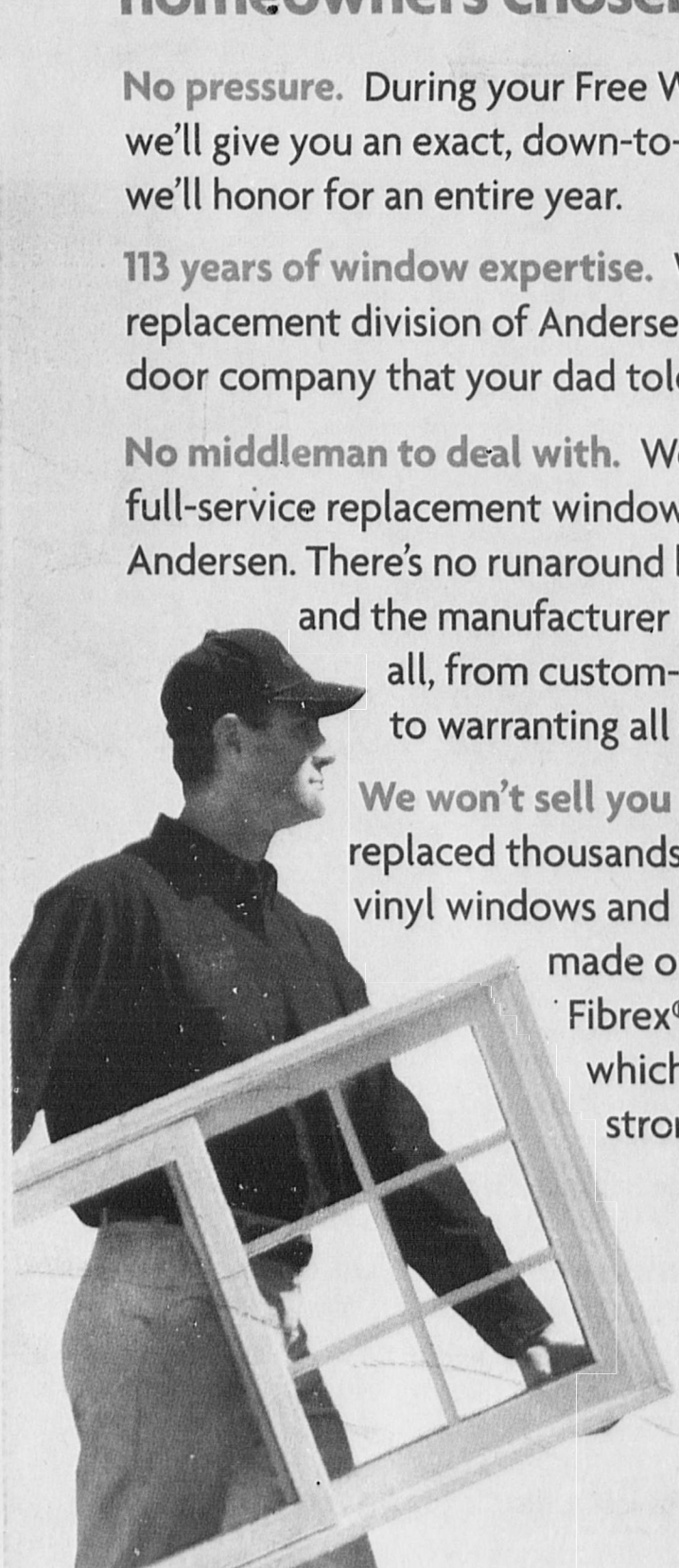


Why have 15,143 MA and NH homeowners chosen us?

No pressure. During your Free Window Diagnosis, we'll give you an exact, down-to-the-penny price that we'll honor for an entire year.

113 years of window expertise. We're the replacement division of Andersen, the window and door company that your dad told you to trust.

No middleman to deal with. We are the full-service replacement window division of Andersen. There's no runaround between the installer and the manufacturer because we handle it all, from custom-building to installing to warranting all our products.*



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plus

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money down payments interest
for 1 year[1]

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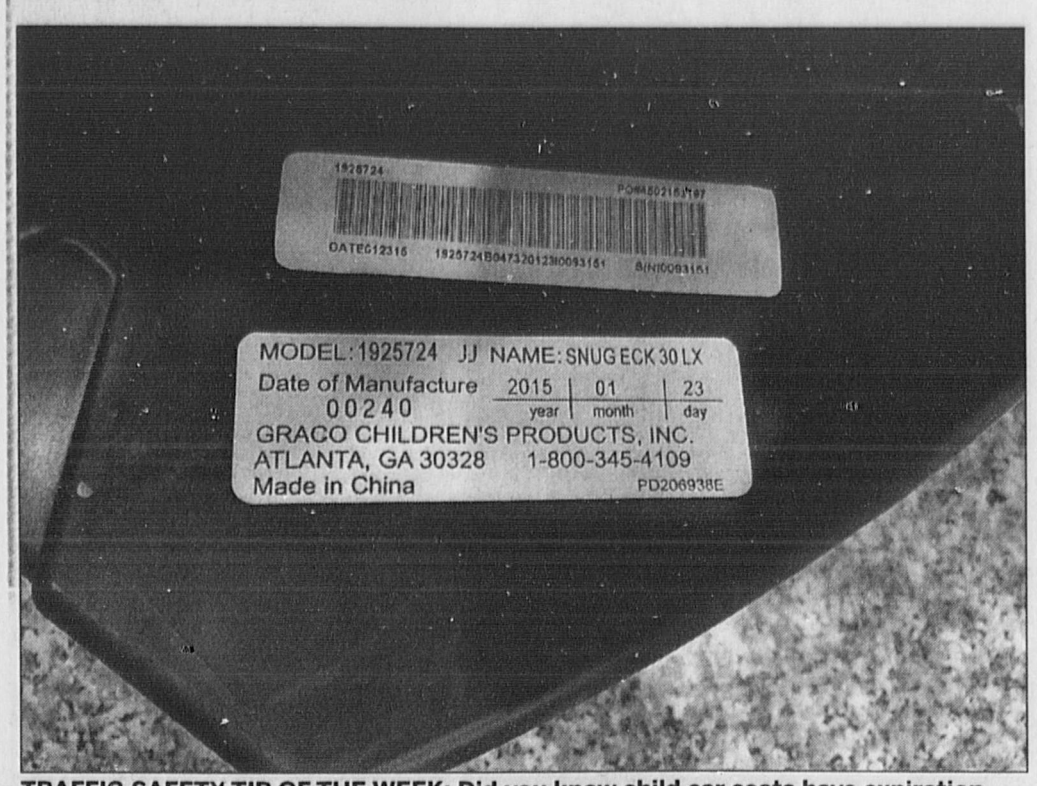
[1]DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 12/31/2016. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. $275 off each window and $700 off each patio door with no money down and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors between 6/1/16 & 12/31/16 with approved credit. Savings comparison is based on the purchase of a single unit at regular list price. Available only at participating locations. Other discounts and financing options available for other purchase levels. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License MN: BC130983/WI:266951. Excludes MN insurance work per MSA 325E.66. VA License #2705155684, DC License #420215000125, MHIC #121441. All other license numbers available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2016 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2016 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Did you know child car seats have expiration dates? They have stickers attached that show the date of manufacture as well as the date of expiration. This is generally 6 years. The plastics and other materials can deteriorate and weaken and lose their safety rating for effectiveness. Because of this, you should not pass a used car seat to family, friends or donate it. It should be thrown away when the 6-year time frame has passed. COURTESY PHOTO

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/ Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, July 18

10:05 a.m.: A subject requested to speak with an officer in regards to a neighbor dispute on Elm Street. Services were rendered.
11:58 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violations issued.
12:23 p.m.: Someone left construction trailer parked in triangle at Black Rock Beach/ Forest Ave., blocking three spots.
1:15 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island.
1:19 p.m.: Parking enforement at Sandy Beach.
2:18 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on the Border Street bridge. The large group moved along. Services were rendered.
2:33 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on South Main Street. The vehicle was a black Ford Fusion. The vehicle was gone upon police arrival.
5:01 p.m.: A residential alarm triggered on Lamberts Lane. A door was found open. A dog was in the house barking, and officers could not check the house because of the dog.
5:02 p.m.: A tree down with wires blocking the road was reported on Jerusalem Road. Services were rendered.
5:02 p.m.: A tree was reported down on Forest Avenue. The Department of Public Works was notified to remove the tree. The road was clear. Services were rendered.
5:04 p.m.: A tree was reported down on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The road was passable. National Grid was notified. Services were rendered.
5:08 p.m.: Caller can see fire coming from woods at Howe Road. Tree snapped, leaving on primary, National Grid to the scene.
5:09 p.m.: Wires were reported down on Old Coach Road. National Grid was notified. The scene was cleared.
5:13 p.m.: A tree was reported down into the roadway with a wire on Jerusalem Road. The wire was a telephone wire. The area search was negative.
5:27 p.m.: Trees and wires were reported down on Old Coach Road.
5:49 p.m.: Wires were reported down on Jerusalem Road.
5:54 p.m.: A tree was reported down on Jerusalem Road. National Grid was notified. A house wire was down. The resident's breaker panel was shut off. Services were rendered.
8:08 p.m.: MV stop at CJC Hwy. and Mendel Road; revoked registration, towed.
8:24 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Summer Street. A vehicle was swerving on the road. No plate was available. The vehicle was gone upon police arrival.

Tuesday, July 19

12:58 a.m.: Elderly woman in pajamas and cane walking in front of police station. Woman is cclearn at St. Anthony's; will be giving her a ride.
10:01 a.m.: Gas leak alarm at Community Center. Building ventilated.
10:08 a.m.: Syringe pickup at Black Rock Beach.
11:31 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
11:47 a.m.: Wires were reported down on Highland Avenue. An 18-wheeler took down communications wires, and the wires were resting on the truck. Verizon and Comcast were notified.
3:29 p.m.: Elderly woman blew out her tire across from Olympus Grille. Request wrecker. Express changed tire and vehicle on its way.
6:49 p.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on Lower King Street. A malfunction with the train crossing was causing an issue with the traffic lights. Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority was notified.
6:55 p.m.: An animal call was reported on Lothrop Lane. The caller reported her shorthaired tiger, gray with white on its chest and paws got out of the house. The cat is male and is neutered.
8:12 p.m.: A caller reported a blue kayak was found on Cunningham Bridge at Atlantic Avenue. The kayak possible got loos. Services were rendered.
9:29 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on South Main Street. A woman was walking and screaming for an unknown reason. Police contacted the parties. The woman denied domestic issues. The woman was transported to Border Street.
11:04 p.m., Scituate PD requesting help illuminating area for a possible party in distress near Hog Rock.
11:24 p.m.: Car stuck on rocks at embankment in Sandy Beach parking lot.

Wednesday, July 20

12:23 a.m.: A caller reported son stepped on a needle on Atlantic Avenue. The needle was removed and placed in a sharps container.
5:24 a.m.: Out in area of Cohasset Harbor Marina to assist Coast Guard in search for possible parties in distress.
10:13 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on King Street. A gray Jeep was parked in the lot since the previous day. Police reported the owner of the vehicle was having work done on their driveway and parked the vehicle in the lot overnight. Police spoke with the reporting party.
11:04 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park; vehicle tagged.
11:18 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; vehicles tagged.
11:28 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island.
12:58 p.m.: Community policing at the Town Common.
1:25 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Police spoke to the three adolescents.
2:13 p.m.: Construction company just ripped up a gas line in 700 block of Jerusalem Road. National Grid on scene.
6:37 p.m.: Property damage was reported on Linden Drive. The caller reported his son heard glass breaking, and the second floor window appeared to have been shot at. The window was shot with a BB gun, which came from the neighbor's house. The parties will resolve the issue on their own.
8:02 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported a maroon Ford Escape was all over the road. The caller headed south. The Scituate Police Department was notified.
8:59 p.m.: An accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported two cars were involved, and one vehicle left south. Police reported the vehicle was turning around. Both were at the scene.

Thursday, July 21

1:47 a.m.: Parking enforcement near 561 Beechwood Street.
7:43 a.m.: A motor vehicle crash with unknown injury was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street. Services were rendered.
8:16 a.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on King Street. A landscaping trailer snapped off, and the truck and trailer are in the middle of the road. The ball came off the truck. A tow company was notified.
11:37 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. The group was removed.
12:07 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported seeing a male wave paper around and went into the dry cleaners. He kept checking his truck, and she thought he was acting strange. Services were rendered.
1:02 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on Sohier Street. Police reported the male was a landscaper subcontracted to work at the location. Services were rendered.
2:24 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island; tickets issued.
3:29 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Police dispersed the gathering.
5:09 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
6:19 p.m.: A dog bite was reported on Forest Avenue at Jerusalem Road. The dog was no longer at the scene. Police reported the injury was a scratch, not a bite. Animal control was notified.
6:51 p.m.: A motor vehicle crash with injuries was reported on King Street. The parties moved to the side of the road. Express Towing was notified. A charge for operating to endanger was issued to a driver.
8:45 p.m.: Green ligh out on northbound side of CJC Hwy and Beechwood St., state notified.
10:37 p.m.: A party was locked out of a house on Red Gate Lane. Access was gained through the front window. Services were rendered.
11:30 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Lamberts Lane. A vehicle was parked on the side of the road for a few minutes. The area search was negative.

Friday, July 22

12:23 a.m.: A tree was reported down on Elm Street. The road was impassable. The Department of Public Works was notified. The tree was removed.
5:59 a.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. One of the traffic lights was not working.
6:50 a.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A construction level was reported in the roadway, and multiple vehicles have hit it. Police could not locate the hazard.
10:40 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
11:05 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island; violations issued.
12:16 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Highland Avenue. The caller reported she received a package in the mail, and a computer was in it. She and her husband did not order it. She checked the bank account and someone charged her card. They will return the package to the sender.
12:24 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
1:29 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; tickets issued.
2:27 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island; tickets issued.
4:44 p.m.: A youth complaint was reported on Border Street. The group moved off the bridge. Services were rendered.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Stewart S. Sargent

Stewart S. Sargent

CARVER – Stewart S. Sargent, a chemist and educator, and long-time resident of Cohasset, MA, passed away peacefully at his home in Carver, MA on July 22, 2016 at age 93, surrounded by his devoted and loving wife, Eileen (Mitchell) Sargent of 72 years and his children.

Stewart is survived by his daughter Janet Simblist (Brian) of Lebanon, CT, daughter Linda Beach (Rex) of Livermore, CA, and Yarmouthport, MA, and son, Jon Sargent (Chris) of Washington, DC.

He was a wonderful grandfather of seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Stewart and Eileen were both in the class of 1941 of Cohasset High School and were married in 1944. Unable to serve in World War II due to his health, he was employed by the Cohasset Water Department while attending Suffolk University. He received his B.S. in Chemistry in 1954 and M.A. in Education in 1958.

Stewart was employed as an analytical chemist by Agrico Company. He found his true calling as a high school chemistry and physics teacher in Whitman and Marshfield High Schools. He initiated and judged local and state science fairs. Later, he was the Director of Science for the Massachusetts Department of Education before retiring as Federal Aid Coordinator for Quincy Public Schools.

In Cohasset, Stewart was a Cub Scout and 4H leader, church school teacher, community center youth leader, and active in church and civic affairs.

After retirement, Stewart and Eileen moved from Beechwood to Grantham, NH, where they lived for 25 years. The grandchildren enjoyed visiting him at Eastman Lake and learning to do woodworking projects in his shop. Much of his time was spent making hand-crafted doors for their home or gathering wood for his multi-fuel furnace. He served on the Grantham School Board, the Eastman Homeowner's Association, the Shrine, and the Lodge. He has been a life member of the Konahasset Masonic Lodge.

Education has been a driving force in his character and life direction, but it was his willingness to make sacrifices and his belief in the New England work ethic that made Stewart a devoted husband, wonderful father, grandfather, beloved teacher, and friend.

A memorial service will be held in Cohasset at a later date. Arrangements by Nickerson-Bourne Funeral Home, Bourne, MA.

Donations in his honor may be made to the Shriner's Hospital Boston, 51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA 02114 or www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org.

Mary Ellen Maree

Mary Ellen Maree

COHASSET – Mary Ellen Maree, born Aug. 30, 1923 in Cohasset, daughter of Blanche (Wallace) Figueiredo and Louis Figueiredo passed away, July 17, peacefully in her sleep at the NVNA Pat Roche Hospice Home in Hingham, with her family by her side.

Mary was raised in Cohasset, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1941. Upon graduation, she entered secretarial school, and quickly found a job in Boston.

She had several boyfriends, but it was a Cohasset gent, Edward John Maree, she chose to marry in Great Falls, Mont. in 1944. Shortly after Ed was commissioned from Officers school in the Army, she followed her beloved to Trinidad and Limerick, Ireland where he was stationed. Son, Terence was then born and the family of 3 returned to the States, living in Valley Stream, New York. In 1951, daughter Linda was born and the family of 4 lived in Valley Stream for 26 years. Home to both Ed and Mary though, was Massachusetts, and in 1975 their dream came true when Ed's job transferred the family to Pembroke, and then retirement in East Bridgewater. Ed passed away in June 2001, but Mary continued on to keep the family together.

Mary will be remembered for her impeccable dress. Everything had to match, not a hair out of place, and of course, the red lipstick and the eyebrows.

Mary loved to travel with her family, visiting many countries, cruises, and touring our National Parks. She loved camping, RVing, and snowmobiled until she was 85. She knitted and sewed, especially clothes and curtains and took pride in decorating their home. She will be missed for her wit, her happy personality, and kindness. She adored her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mary is survived by her daughter Linda Maree of East Bridgewater, her son Terence and wife Ginny of Norwell, her granddaughters Amy Maree of Norwell, and Holly Tate and husband Timothy of Norwell. She has 3 great-grandchildren, Kara Tate, Brayden Tate, and Emily Mary Tate of Norwell. She leaves behind many cousins, nieces and nephews, sister-in-laws Margaret Figueiredo of Cohasset, Betty Maree of Cohasset and Godchild Cindy Williams of Nevada. She was preceded in her death by her parents, Blanche and Louis, husband Ed, and brothers Donald, Bob, Ralph, and Mickey Figueiredo.

Arrangements are being made by McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home 1 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. Friends and family are invited to the wake on Thursday, July 21, from 4 - 8 p.m. and funeral Mass will take place Friday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Summer St., Cohasset, Ma. Burial will be at Woodside Cemetery Cohasset, Ma.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Norwell Visiting Nurse Assoc. Pat Roche Hospice Home, 86 Turkey Hill Drive, Hingham, MA.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

DPW/TREE REMOVAL BIDS

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
TREE REMOVAL AND PRUNING
CONTRACT 2017-14

The Town of Cohasset Massachusetts, is seeking sealed bids to provide all labor, tools, equipment, transportation and supervision necessary for tree removal and pruning.

Invitation for Bid documents are available on Wednesday, July 27 at 9:00 am at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Vendors may obtain the documents through email communication to Susan Bruce, Contract and Procurement Manager at sbruce@cohassetma.org, or by visiting www.cohassetma.org. Bids are due on Thursday, August 11, 2016 no later than 12:00 pm whereas they will be opened publicly.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company, or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the Town, all in the amount of 5% of the bid payable to the "Town of Cohasset."

The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the Town.

The Town of Cohasset is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

This Invitation for Bids is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30, Section 39M.

Christopher Senior
Town Manager, Chief Procurement Officer

AD#13460522
Cohasset Mariner 7/29/16

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

FAITH

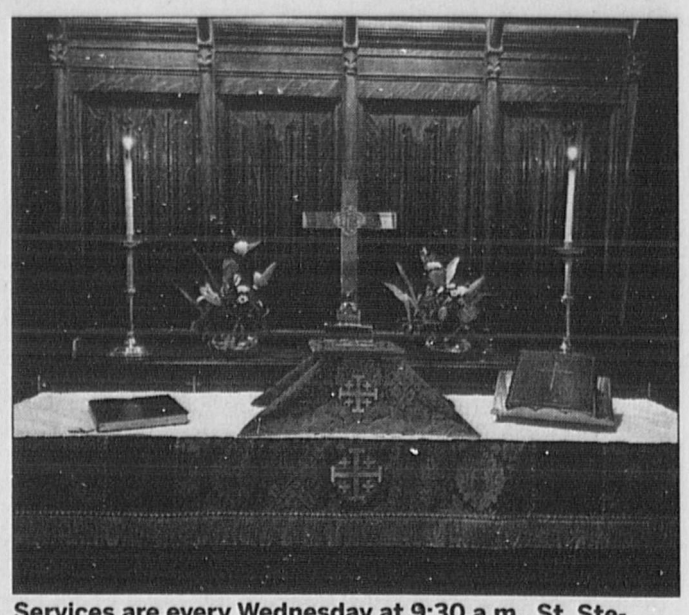
St. Stephen's offers a safe space for all to heal

If you are in emotional, spiritual or physical pain, you're invited to a special service of Holy Eucharist and Prayers for Healing, every Wednesday morning at 9:30 at St. Stephen's Church.

"After the death of our first baby 28 years ago I was desperate," explains the Rev. Margot Critchfield. "I was furious at God for months -- absolutely bereft -- but going to a service very much like this one began my journey back to God and to the church. Week in, week out, it was so healing."

A television news producer at the time, Rev. Margot adds, "Little did I know back then that I would one day become a priest and lead services like that myself."

A small service with no music, the Wednesday Morning Service of Holy Communion with Prayers for Healing encourages those who are comfortable doing so to participate in the service more actively than in a normal Sunday service. Prayers are drawn from a number of contemporary sources, like the Iona Community in Scotland, as well as from more traditional sources.



Services are every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave. COURTESY PHOTO

After receiving Communion, anyone who would like to be prayed for -- or have a loved one prayed for -- is invited to come forward one person at a time. Rev. Margot and the other worshippers gather together then gently lay hands on the one being prayed for, while Rev. Margot prays for healing and anoints the person with holy oil. Everyone who wants to takes a turn at being prayed for and/or praying for others. Those who prefer to remain in their seats are welcome to do so. "The whole point of this service is for it to be safe space, and a healing space," says Rev. Margot, "There is something very powerful about being intentional in seeking God's healing, whether for oneself or for another."

Every Wednesday at 9:30, St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave.

SELF-GUIDED

Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest

For the 2016 season, The Cohasset Conservation Trust is introducing a new, clue-directed Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest through Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods that starts at the edge of the Cohasset Common.

The self-guided 1-mile walk turns nature exploration into a hunt, ending with a treasure box. The new quest, designed by CCT director Katie Holden, challenges residents to find hidden fairies, elves and a troll made from trees, shrubs, lichens and moss found along the trail. The quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests that offers walks on 15 local public lands and parks throughout the area.

"The CCT Quest is a kid-friendly activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is also a perfect way to unplug from the daily routine and connect with nature," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "The Trust is thrilled to once again be involved in South Shore Quests and introduce the community to Cohasset's spectacular wooded scenery."

The Quest season runs to Nov. 15. Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for $5 at the CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer or at Holly Hill Farm. For more information, visit southshorequests.org.

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*Some additional charges apply. Up to 1600 square feet. This offer is not to be combined with any other offer. Coupon must be presented at time of sale.
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SAVE THE DATE!

Tuesday August 9th

Presented by The Princeton Review

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Tuesday, August 9, 2016
6pm - 8pm

LOCATION CHANGE:

The location of this event has been moved to:
Boston Marriott Newton Hotel
2345 Commonwealth Avenue,
Newton, MA 02466

High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!

Meet with college recruiters & college prep organizations from the 6 New England States

---

NEW! FREE FAIR SEMINARS:

Presented by The Princeton Review

Join us for an informative seminar about what your new SAT score means presented by The Princeton Review!

SAT/ACT OMG What Your New SAT Scores Mean

- **2 Seminar Sessions:** 5:15 pm - 6:00 pm & 7:45 pm - 8:15 pm

Email mediasolutions@wickedlocal.com to reserve your spot! Limited Seating available.

About the Presenter: James Murphy is the director of tutoring for the Princeton Review in New England and a freelance writer with almost two decades of experience getting students ready for the SAT.

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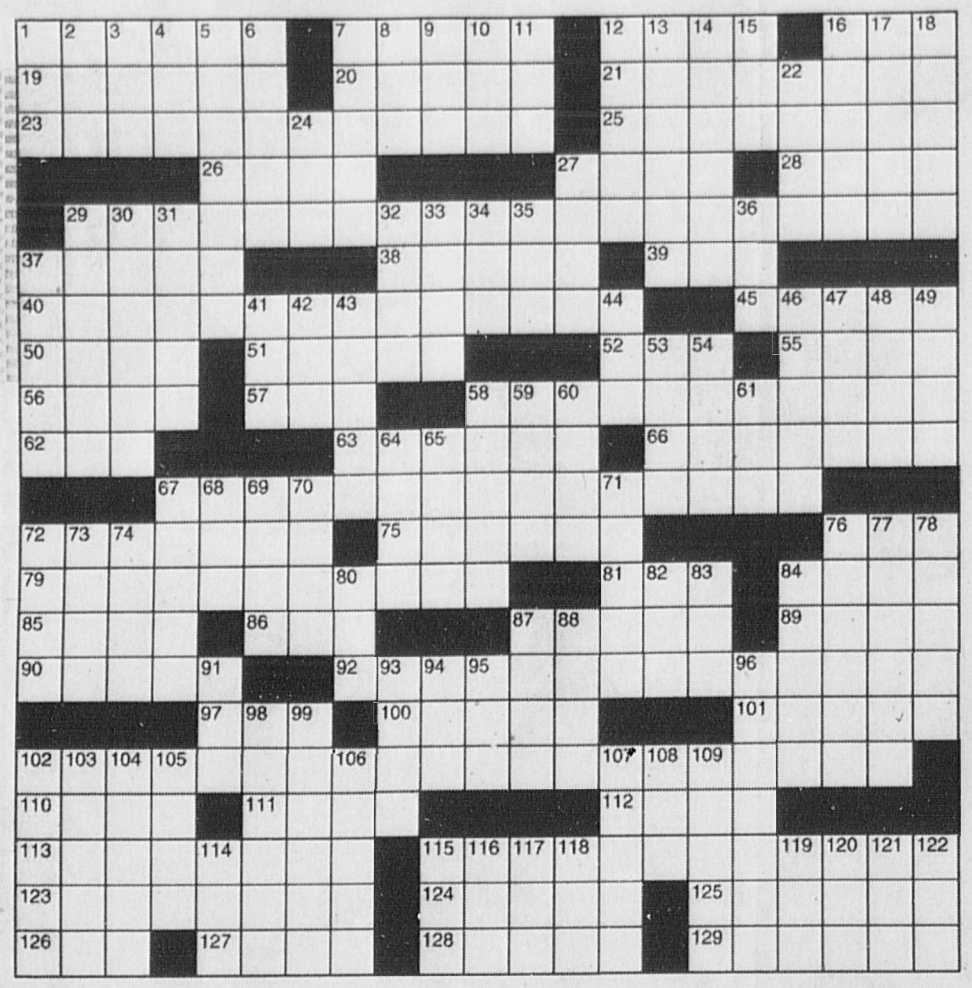
WICKED LOCAL

PUZZLES

Crossword • WHERE DID IT GO?



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ACROSS

1 Cover again, as a gift
7 Slyly spiteful
12 The "E" of NEA: Abbr.
16 "Hulk" director — Lee
19 R&B singer Keys
20 Degrade
21 Bite-size Nabisco treat
23 Actress Swank comes next?
25 "That's been canceled"
26 Large truck
27 Singer — James
28 Sign of good or ill
29 Disobeys established rules on how to make and serve meat sauce?
37 Shaped like a bagel
38 "What —!" ("How dull!")
39 Ship locale
40 Donkey serving morning meals?
45 Biblical land with a queen
50 "Say it — so, Joe!"
51 Cuts into small cubes
52 Chi preceder
55 Landfill woe
56 Classic autos
57 Made in the manner of
58 Hairdo for folks going after prey?
62 Detroit-to-Nashville dir.
63 "Mr. —" (1983 hit for Styx)
66 Ropy
67 Sun blockers worn while on vacation?
72 Ireland's longest river
75 Events for bulldoggers
76 Cut grass
79 Business that makes flag holders?
81 Join together
84 Lion growth
85 "— further review ..."
86 Grassy area
87 In harmony
89 Met solo
90 Must-haves
92 Positively charged atom moving very quickly?
97 One may shout "Out!"
100 Brutish types
101 Is defined as
102 Groups with no university teachers as members?
110 Sector
111 Hipsters' talk
112 Roman poet
113 Shrink
115 Thing influencing the decision to use whitewash?
123 Aardvark lookalike
124 Bring to mind
125 Bit of ado
126 Part of UCLA
127 Ship's left
128 Keyed in
129 Biting writing

DOWN

1 Rally cheer
2 — Lilly
3 Wheaton of TV and film
4 Blu-ray player brand
5 Ill from flying
6 Check endorser
7 "Pipe down!"
8 Crunchable muscles
9 Upsilon preceder
10 Mao — -tung
11 "It's true"
12 Gives forth
13 Quaint paper copies
14 Hazardous
15 Org. in "Homeland"
16 Eatery lure
17 Israeli desert
18 Stupid or thuggish
22 — about (circa)
24 Mime duo?
27 Fancy jug
29 Fishing rowboats
30 Before this time, to bards
31 Royal decrees
32 Abhorrence
33 Fades away
34 Coach Holtz
35 Part of ETA: Abbr.
36 Sedan liquid
37 Some ski lifts
41 Rx org.
42 Bring pain to
43 Neck cover
44 Make a pick
46 Neighbors of Navajos
47 Ideal garden
48 Tennis' Björn
49 Military force
53 Cat sound
54 Really liking
58 "Hiya"
59 — Reader (alternative magazine)
60 De — (anew)
61 Cur's sound
64 Other, to Tomás
65 Great asset
67 Sideways up
68 Dad's bro
69 Wrench, e.g.
70 "This one's —" ("I'll buy")
71 "The battle —"
72 Rotated
73 Expect
74 Emollient plant
76 "Maid" of Robin Hood
77 Kin of leeks
78 Gets off the bottle
80 Faux follower
82 H.S. class
83 Winter mo.
84 San — (Bay Area city)
87 Yemen city
88 "Of course, Señor!"
91 Spanish for "south"
93 Skin feature
94 Grade A item
95 Slice of history
96 "Star Wars" queen
98 Rum cocktail
99 Xanax maker
102 Tennis' Rafael
103 Maine university city
104 Pond creatures
105 Window part
106 Open to view
107 Divided into districts
108 Batting stat
109 Slight fights
114 Enervate
115 "— me go!"
116 It climbs walls
117 Do a floor job
118 "I Like —" ('50s slogan)
119 Abridge
120 Angle lead-in
121 Bobby of the rink
122 Dark deli loaf

Sudoku

		4			5		9	3
	8		1			2		
5				6	7		4	
		6			2			5
9			7	1		3		
3	2			8			6	
	7		2			4		9
8					9		1	
		1	4	5				7

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • – PARK

T F C Z W T Q N C K D I F C Z
L W U R P M J E H R R E C Z X
U A S Q N L N L J E O G E C Z
X V I T T T R B A T F P N L J
H E K R R H C U A N S Y W V T
R P N A T L Y O K I O I S G E
C E L I O S B D Z W G I E L X
W U M L A M U S E M E N T L S
R P O E F I L D L I W M S A L
J I G R H E D T N O M L E B N
B A Y X W T U L A I R O M E M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Amusement	Estes	Memorial	Trailer
Ball	Gosford	National	Wildlife
Belmont	Hyde	Oak	Winter
Double	Industrial	Theme	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A misunderstanding tests the temperament of the sometimes headstrong Aries. Instead of blowing your top, take time for a pleasant diversion while things cool down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most of the time you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold judgment. Instead, open your generous heart, and offer dollops of your love and understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more as an old problem re-emerges with new complications. Move cautiously in order to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your artistic side is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural sense of leadership is combined with a deep sense of responsibility. People trust you to give them both guidance and understanding.

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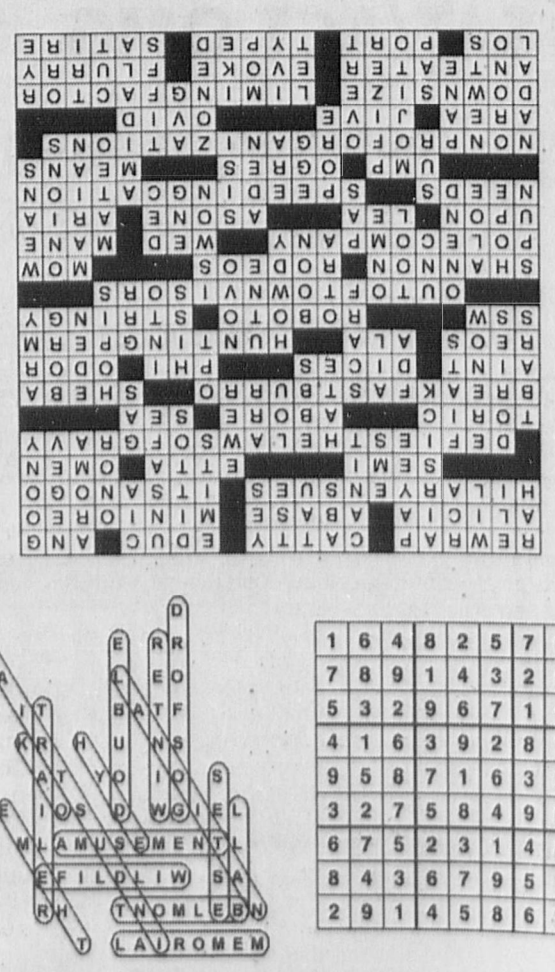
SOLUTIONS

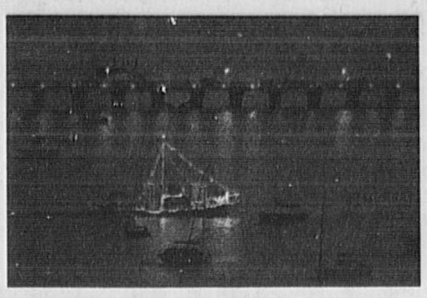


CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Hull Harbor Illumination Festival set for July 30



WHEN: 2-10 p.m., Saturday, July 30
WHAT: Harbor Illumination Festival, Hull shoreline
INFO: Harbor Illumination Festival will take place along the Hull shoreline, hosted by the Hull Lifesaving Museum. The festival at L-Street Ball Field begins at 3 p.m. with the Toe Jam Puppet Band for the children's program; followed by five bands live onstage, food stalls, craft exhibitors, Harpoon hospitality tent, boat parade led by the replica schooner yacht America, all leading up to the lighting of the flares at sunset around the crescent of Hull Bay.
For information: 781-925-5433, www.HullLifesavingMuseum.org.

'Legally Blonde the Musical' opens at Company Theatre

WHEN: 8 p.m., Friday, July 29
WHAT: "Legally Blonde the Musical" at the Company Theatre
INFO: "Legally Blonde the Musical" opens Friday, July 29 with performances through Aug. 20 at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The musical is by Heather Hach, with music and lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe and Nell Benjamin, based on the novel by Amanda Brown and the MGM movie. Tickets are $39 to $41. Performances are Wedensdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.
For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Beatles tribute band at Nisby Bandstand July 31

WHEN: 6 p.m., Sunday, July 31
WHAT: Studio Two will perform at Nisby Bandstand in Abington
INFO: Studio Two (Beatles tribute band) will perform at Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington, as part of the Abington summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.
For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, July 29

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

Duxbury Music Festival: 7 p.m., Ellison Center, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. South Shore Conservatory presents its 11th season of DMF faculty and student performances, and family-friendly events. Today: Winners Concert; Winners of DMF solo and chamber competitions in concert and Snug Harbor Wine tasting and post-concert "farewell" reception; $60. For information: www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Summer concert by Satuit Concert Band: 7:30 p.m., Scituate Harbor Bandstand. Band membership includes high school and college students, dedicated amateurs and seasoned professionals. Directed by conductor Charlie Shaffer. Admission is free. For information: satuitband.com.

"Legally Blonde the Musical": July 29-Aug. 20 at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The musical is by Heather Hach, with music and lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe and Nell Benjamin, based on the novel by Amanda Brown and the MGM movie. Tickets are $39 to $41. For information, 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Sonya Rae & Ryan Taylor Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Johnny Drama and His Funky, Entourage Band: 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Presented by Loretta LaRoche Productions. For tickets: 800-838-3006 or visit www.LLPpresents.com.

Saturday, July 30

Carver Old Home Day: Shurtleff Park, Main Street, Carver. Features include an old-fashioned clambake, 5-mile run (8 a.m.), bicycle/doll carriage parade, horseshoe tournament, art show, classic car cruise, historic display, music and more. For information: 508-866-3953, www.carveroldhomeday.org.

Audubon summer programs: 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in July and August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbormaster you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Harbor Illumination Festival: 2-10 p.m., Hull shoreline. Hosted by the Hull Lifesaving Museum. The festival at L-Street Ball Field begins at 3 p.m. with the Toe Jam Puppet Band for the children's program; followed by five bands live onstage, food stalls, craft exhibitors, Harpoon hospitality tent, boat parade led by the replica schooner yacht America, all leading up to the lighting of the flares at sunset around the crescent of Hull Bay. For information: 781-925-5433, www.HullLifesavingMuseum.org.

South Shore Dancers potluck supper dance: 6-11 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schooset St., Pembroke. $12 pp, $10 in advance. Social ballroom dancing to music by DJ. Contact potluck@southshoredancers.org to coordinate potluck contribution. Reservations recommended by phone 781-659-4703 or email tickets@southshoredancers.org.

Mercy to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Evenings Under the Stars: 7 p.m., Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tonight's show is "A Grand Night for Singing: The Music of Rodgers and Hammerstein," featuring the talents of South Shore Conservatory voice faculty members, performing familiar show tunes. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 22, www.sscmusic.org.

Midnight book release: 8 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., Hingham. All witches, wizards and muggles are welcome to join in to count down the minutes until the release of the newest Harry Potter title, "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child." Dress in your best robes, grab your wand and get ready to compete. Events start at 8 p.m. and the evening culminates with a midnight release. For information: 781-749-3319.

Sunday, July 31

Boat trip to Little Brewster Island/Boston Light: noon to 2:30 p.m., leaving from Pemberton Wharf, Hull. Sponsored by Friends of Rockland Memorial Library. Tickets for adults who will climb the Light, $37; senior citizens who will climb the Light, $32; adults not climbing the Light, $30; youth 8 years old and over 48 inches in height who will climb the Light, $30; youth under 8 years cannot climb the Light and their cost for the trip is $25. All youth must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Ticket order forms are available at the library or by calling Janet at 781-710-7419.by emailing jlwcann@aol.com.

Family Fun Day: noon to 4 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Admission is free. The Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept. will offer its children's ID program. Children will be photographed and fingerprinted and a free take-home document will be provided. Shows: Big Joe, the storyteller, at 12:30; Vic and Sticks, an original family music show, at 1:30; and Bonny, the snake lady and her creepy crawlers, at 2:30. Also bouncy houses, pony rides, petting zoo, face painting, balloon creations, chowders, hot dogs, burgers, popcorn, slushies, baked goodies, fire engines, police vehicles. For information: www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Japanese tea ceremony: 2 p.m. Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The presentation, outdoors in the Wind in the Pines Hut, will be given by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira.There will be an opportunity afterward to explain the ceremony and answer questions. Admission is free but seating is limited. Event held inside the museum in case of inclement weather. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Studio Two (Beatles tribute band): 6 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Part of the Abington summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing": 6:30 p.m., Lillian Gregerman Bandshell, Prospect Park, Onset. Presented by Midsummer Shakespeare and the Onset Bay Association. Free outdoor shows will be at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from July 10 through Aug. 2. Donations gratefully accepted. For information: 508-743-2222, www.onsetbay.org.

Monday, Aug. 1

Preschool story time: 1 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Children ages 3-5 and their parents are invited for stories, a chance to play with new friends, exercise with songs and movement and a simple art project with Carol Carver from Self-Help Inc. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Read to Spider: 2-3:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Read to Spider, the chihuahua from Dog B.O.N.E.S. Children may take a book or borrow one from the library, to read to this little fellow who loves a good story. Drop in, as space permits. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vinfen's office, 5 Finnell Drive, Weymouth, presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namisouthshore@gmail.com.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing": 6:30 p.m., Lillian Gregerman Bandshell, Prospect Park, Onset. Presented by Midsummer Shakespeare and the Onset Bay Association. Free outdoor shows will be at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from July 10 through Aug. 2. Donations gratefully accepted. For information: 508-743-2222, www.onsetbay.org.

Tuesday, Aug. 2

Audubon summer programs: 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbormaster you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Paperback Comedians Showcase: 8 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Featuring Boston Comedy Festival winner, Peter Martin, as well as Patrick Gleason, Arty P., Reece Cotton, Kyle Stammler and Kenny Ramey. Hosted by Dennis Mello. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 at the door, $8 in advance at www.brownpapertickets.com/event. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing": 6:30 p.m., Lillian Gregerman Bandshell, Prospect Park, Onset. Presented by Midsummer Shakespeare and the Onset Bay Association. Free outdoor shows will be at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from July 10 through Aug. 2. Donations gratefully accepted. For information: 508-743-2222, www.onsetbay.org.

Wed., Aug. 3

Fit 'n' Fun Story-Craft Time: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Join the special guest reader each Wednesday for stories and crafts. Registration requested to ensure enough craft materials. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Animal World Experience: 11 a.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For ages 5 and up. Finale to the summer reading program. Cake served following program. Please register. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Mystic Drumz: 2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Musical safari adventure show, "The Legend of Marshmallow Island." For all ages. Kids entering grades 1 and up can stay after the show and participate in a hands-on drum circle. Registration required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Thursday, Aug. 4

Audubon summer programs: 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbormaster you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Henna workshop with Mandy: 11 a.m. to noon, Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Henna is made from the dried leaves of the henna plant and made into a paste for temporary tattoos. Choose among many designs or take a photo. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Open for tours: 1-4 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Admission is free. Donations are gratefully accepted. The estate will be open 1-4 p.m. every Thursday in August. For information: www.danielwebsterestate.org.

Crafternoon: 3:30-4:30 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Join Miss Amy as she reads one or two stories, before heading over to the tables where the creativity is in abundance. Everyone will leave with more than one Olympic-themed craft. For kids entering grades 1 and up. Registration required. This program is funded by the Friends of the Library. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

Bruce Bears on keyboard with the Willie J. Laws Band to start: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, Aug. 5

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. Fridays, June 10 through Aug. 12. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

Open studio reception: 6-9 p.m., Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury. Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her art, featuring landscapes and seascapes, from miniature to large. Also on view will be works by her father, the late Robert W. Lesieur. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 6 and 7. Viewings are also available year-round by appointment. For information: 781-934-5103, www.bettinalesieur.com.

Art exhibit reception: 6-8 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. From July 19 to Aug. 14, "Scelebrate Scituate" will feature various art mediums depicting the uniqueness of the Scituate scene. Reception 6-8 p.m. Aug. 5 will feature music by the Driftway Jazz. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily, weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

- The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
- Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
- Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
- Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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